The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers Tuesday night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures. Maximum temperature Monday 99 degrees. Minimum Tuesday 69 degrees.

Reds Hurl Back American Forces

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

James C. Watson, Oil Editor

Humble Oil Stakes Deep-Zone Wildcat In Central Sterling

Humble Oil & Refining Company has staked an Ellenburger wildcat in Central Sterling County, six miles southwest of Sterling City.

Humble's No. 1-B R. T. Foster will be 2,050 feet from west and 1,765 feet from south lines of section 16, block T, T&P survey.

Slated depth is 8,600 feet, which will test the Ellenburger.

Drillsite is three miles southwest of production in the Durham-San Andres pool.

More Pay Is Proven On Howard Prospect

George Brown No. 1 Lloyd Branon, Northeast Howard County Pennsylvanian lime reef discovery has found more pay section.

The prospector ran a one-hour drillstem test at 7,336-61 feet. Gas showed at the surface in three and one-half minutes.

Oil started flowing at the top in 40 minutes and the flow continued for 20 minutes. The tool was then closed.

When the tester was pulled it was found to be partially plugged with cavings. Interested observers think that condition caused the oil flow to be slightly irregular and of a smaller amount than it would have been had the tool been completely open.

The flow during the 20 minutes was estimated at between three and six barrels per hour. There was no formation water.

A five-eighths inch bottom hole choke and a one-inch top opening were used.

Will Run Casing

Gravity of the oil was 44.5 degrees. Operator is now running electric log surveys and will follow by running 5 1/2-inch casing.

Exact point at which the casing will be set had not been determined. It is possible that after the casing is in the hole the well will be drilled a little deeper.

This important discovery is 15 miles northeast of Big Spring and 667.3 feet from south and 652.7 feet from west lines of section 18, block 27, H&TC survey.

It is one and one-half miles south and one-quarter of a mile east of Sunray Oil Corporation, (Barnsdall) No. 3 Wilson, furthest out south development on the southeast side of the East Vealmoor field, along the Howard-Borden County line.

The Sunray No. 3 Wilson is bottomed at 7,476 feet and is running casing to make production tests. It has shown on preliminary investigations that it probably will be completed as a producer.

Reportedly High

The Brown No. 1 Branon topped the reef lime at 7,296 feet, to give it a datum of minus 4,759 feet. Some geologists correlate it to be 210 feet high to the Sunray No. 3 Wilson.

The first show for production in the Brown No. 1 Branon was in a drillstem test at 7,297-7,336 feet. The tool was open 45-minutes.

Gas came to the surface in four minutes and continued in a strong blow throughout the remainder of the period.

No fluid came to the top while the tester was open. However, after seven stands of gas filled pipe had been pulled drilling mud started unloading.

When 44 stands of the pipe had been pulled oil started flowing out. The flow continued most of the time while the rest of the drill pipe and the tester was being pulled.

Total recovery was 3,300 feet of clean oil. There was no water. Good pressures developed.

E-C Coke Wildcat Swabs Seven BOPH

Union Oil Company of California No. 1-B Daisy McCutchen, East-Central Coke County wildcat, five miles east of Robert Lee, was swabbing between six and seven barrels of oil per hour, with a shakeout of 10 per cent drilling mud.

The production is coming from perforated section in a Pennsylvanian sand at 3,950-65 feet.

That zone had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. No water had developed. A small amount of gas was being shown. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 90 pounds.

Operator was continuing to swab to clean out and test.

The project had swabbed at the rate of one barrel of oil per hour naturally.

Bottomed In Ellenburger

Location is 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet from north lines of the northwest quarter of section 445, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

This development drilled to a total depth of 6,685 feet in the Ellenburger. That zone made water.

Operator then plugged back and cemented 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,014 feet. The pipe was perforated at 3,950-65 feet for testing the unidentified Pennsylvanian sand which is making the oil.

Salt Water Recovered By C-S Scurry Tester

A prospective Strawn discovery in Central-South Scurry County has developed salt water on a lower Pennsylvanian drillstem test.

The venture is Cities Service Oil Company No. 1-B Taylor, located one mile northwest of Ira. On the drillstem test at 7,584-600 feet, recovery after two hours was 90 feet of mud and 2,250 feet of salt water.

Operator possibly will top the Mississippian, then plug back and attempt to make a producer from

(Continued On Page Nine)

See latest models Smith-Corona Office and Portable Typewriters. Baker Office Equipment Co., Phone 2634, 511 West Texas.—(Adv).

Machinery To Draft 20,000 Set In Motion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Draft machinery to produce 20,000 recruits asked for by the Army was in motion Tuesday, while military leaders sought ships to carry already trained troops to back the defense of Southern Korea against invading Communists.

The Army said it is studying the possibility of opening induction centers to handle the draftees as well as the flow of volunteers Monday's call-up is expected to produce.

Army officials explained however that induction centers may not be necessary, unless the enlistment volume increases considerably.

Army officials said an immediate decision about setting up induction centers could be delayed as Maj. Gen Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said it woud take about 60 days for his reactivated organization to provide recruits the Army could start turning into soldiers.

AUSTIN —(AP)— Texas has been alerted to start draft inductions "not later than September" but no state quota has as yet been received, state Selective Service headquarters announced here Tuesday.

The alert came in the form of a telegram from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director.

Brig. Gen. Paul Wakefield, state director, was instructed to confer with the commanding general of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston regarding induction station locations and arrangements.

The call for 20,000 men—the Army said it wanted them "at the earliest possible date"—would indicate that few would be inducted in any one community on the first go-round. For example, a draft official in the District of Columbia figured it would mean about 100 from the City of Washington.

General Hershey said that if the

(Continued On Page Nine)

Midland May Join Water District; Continues Study

City Manager W. H. Oswalt, who attended a meeting of directors of Colorado Municipal Water District in Big Spring Monday, said Tuesday Midland still is considering an invitation to join the district, but that this city's participation still is in the indefinite stage.

Big Spring and Odessa both are members of the district, which seeks to fill the water needs of the West Texas cities.

Charles Chambers, administrative assistant, accompanied Oswalt to the Big Spring meeting.

"We are making a separate study of the proposed projects in order to determine whether it would be practical to enter the program," Oswalt said.

Two-Stage Proposal

Simon Freese, Fort Worth, CR-MWD engineer, and John D. McCall, Dallas bond attorney, Monday presented a two-stage proposal to the directors. One proposal would alter pipe line facilities between Big Spring and Odessa, with the view of tapping water well supplies in Martin County. This project would cost approximately $4,500,000.

The second stage, projected tentatively for 10 years later, would be the impounding of a lake and the construction of a connecting pipe line to Big Spring where it would tie in with existing trunks. Cost of this project also would be about $4,500,000.

The directors Monday approved the proposal and instructed their attorneys and engineers to prepare contracts for the underground water supply pipe line. R. T. Piner of Big Spring, president of the water district, said the contract and tentative final estimates of the costs would be submitted to Big Spring and Odessa City Councils as soon as possible.

Crackdown Continues On Traffic Violators

Traffic tickets handed wayward Midland motorists have doubled in volume during the last week, Police Chief Jack Ellington said Tuesday.

And for the traffic violators Ellington promised a continued crackdown and a follow through with warrants to ticket holders who do not report within five days after receiving tickets.

Ellington said the practice of sending out letters to those who fail to appear in City Court within five days after receiving a ticket will be discontinued. Instead warrants will be issued for the arrest of individuals who ignore summons.

City police still have been issuing warnings only to several persons who have committed only minor violations, but this practice also will stop, according to the chief. Hereafter all violators will be ticketed, he said.

Gavo Ochoa Is Jailed In Old Mexico

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— George (Gavo) Ochoa, wanted for murder in the spectacular slaying of two men in a Laredo hotel a year ago, has been arrested in Mexicali, Lower California, Mexico.

FBI Agent G. E. Weeks announced the arrest of the handsome, scar-faced broker Tuesday.

Ochoa has been lodged in jail at Mexicali pending extradition proceeds, Weeks said.

Ochoa's arrest was brought about by information developed by the FBI, who had been working closely with the Mexican officials for several months.

Named In Two Slayings

Ochoa was indicted in the slaying of Henry D. Whittenburg of McAllen, Texas, and James Lindsay of McKenzie, Tenn. Both men were shot to death in separate rooms of a Laredo hotel on July 31, 1949.

The indictments were returned at Laredo on Oct. 19, 1949. A complaint was filed before U. S. Commissioner Frank Y. Hill of Laredo by the FBI on Aug. 16, 1949, charging Ochoa with violation of the unlawful flight to avoid prosecution statute.

Weeks said detectives of the Mexicali Police Force arrested Ochoa in a Mexicali hotel; that Ochoa was registered under the name "Guillermo Vidal."

The FBI agent said the blond Ochoa's hair was black when he was arrested, and that he was wearing a mustache.

"We understand he admits his identity," Weeks said.

He would no elaborate on the information developed by the FBI in leading to the arrest.

Pleven Confirmed As French Premier

PARIS —(AP)— The French National Assembly Tuesday confirmed Rene Pleven, a member of the small Union of Resistance Party, as the nation's new premier.

Pleven received a strong majority, with the official vote count at 373 to 185.

He has 50 hours, until 10 a.m. Thursday, to complete his cabinet for Assembly approval. He said he expected to have a cabinet formed by Tuesday night.

Pleven was the second man in a week named to try to end France's political crisis. The country has been without a government since June 24, when Premier Georges Bidault resigned.

The new premier pleaded with the Assembly to unite behind a strong government in a time of international crisis.



(NEA Telephoto)

WOUNDED AMERICANS AWAIT EVACUATION—Wounded American soldiers, somewhere in South Korea, await evacuation to a hospital after being wounded during the fighting in the Korean war. These were among the first U. S. casualties.

First Patients Admitted To New Midland Hospital

Warren E. Sullins, 707 South Big Spring Street, was the first patient admitted to the new $1,500,000 Midland Memorial Hospital as it opened for service at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

E. R. Andres, administrator, said the patient also might have established another "first" here. Sullins is believed to be the first person in Midland to receive treatment with the new ACTH drug, which is used in the treatment of arthritis.

The four-story, 100-bed hospital, the largest, finest and most modern medical facility in this section of West Texas, observed open house Sunday afternoon, when thousands of visitors inspected the installation.

The first surgical patient also was admitted Tuesday. She is Louise Brunson, negro, who is scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday.

No maternity cases had been admitted at noon Tuesday, Andres said.

"First Baby" Gifts

Twenty-one attractive and useful gifts are offered by Midland merchants to the first baby born in the new general hospital, which is an open-staff facility.

The "first baby" gifts are made available by the following firms: Kruger Jewelry Company, Tidy Didy Service, Penney's, Dunlap's, Tull's Drug, Caffey Appliance Company, City Drug Store, Colbert's, Haynes, Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland Floral Company, Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, Furr Super Market, Midland Hardware and Furniture Company, Wemple's, Browne's Magnolia Service Station, Simmons Paint and Paper Company, Wilson's, Hughes Jewelry Company, Virtue's, The Reporter-Telegram.

Estranged Wife Shot By Big Spring Man

BIG SPRING—(AP)—Frank Cathey, Big Spring barber, has been charged with assault with intent to murder.

Cathey is accused of shooting his estranged wife. Mrs. Cathey was shot through the body, but is expected to recover.

Police Capt. E. W. York said Monday that after the shooting Cathey slashed his throat with a razor blade and stabbed himself twice with an ice pick. He is under guard in a hospital here.



OPEN HOUSE VISITORS — Thousands of visitors from Midland and other area cities crowded the hallways, rooms and departments of the new Midland Memorial Hospital as it observed open house Sunday afternoon. Visitors milling through the first-floor corridor are pictured.

Korean War Putting Pinch On Consumer

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK —(AP)— The question where are prices going to light had buyers and sellers eyeing each other warily Tuesday. It already has consumers worried, as living costs spurt up again.

In many lines, the Korean war has given sellers the upper hand once more. And some are refusing to take more orders until they see how high prices will climb. Others can't take any more orders because the rush to buy has already taxed their capacity to produce.

About the only thing certain is that the consumer is getting pinched. Food and clothing prices are on the way up again, after a brief breathing spell.

The country is dotted with price hikes in meat, bread, sugar, coffee, eggs, pepper, cocoa, work clothing, sheets, gasoline and fuel oil. Rising prices in the primary markets for cotton, hides, wool, rubber, tin, platinum, stainless steel and nickel alloy steel forecast possible consumer price rises on shoes, shirts, dresses, suits and home appliances.

The rush to buy so far has been stronger at the industrial and business level than among the general consuming public. Merchants and purchasing agents for mills and factories have done more scare buy-

(Continued On Page Nine)

Wind Damage Here Is Extensive; West Midland Gets Rain

High winds, accompanied by sheets of rain, did extensive damage late Monday afternoon in West Midland.

The Fitzgerald Company building on West Highway 80 was hit by a twister and turned around on its foundation. The walls on one side were damaged heavily and the blowing rain flooded the entire building.

A steel light pole blew down at Indian Park as it was hit by the high wind. The pole was bent over about four feet from the ground and crashed through the south fence of the ball park.

Windows were blown out of several residences in the west part of the city and tree limbs were snapped off in that area.

Only a trace of rain was reported from the City Barn, but more than a half-inch fell in West Midland. A scheduled ball game was postponed due to wet grounds.

The CAA office at Midland Air Terminal reported .69 inch there. All the rain fell before midnight.

The wind storm lasted about 30 minutes. The rain continued in showers several hours.

R. V. Hennen, Yates Pool Discoverer, Is Feted At Barbecue

Ray V. Hennen, who retired as chief geologist for Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company on July 1, was honored Monday night at a barbecue and appreciation program at Cole Park in Midland.

More than 150 persons attended. Many of them were from other towns and cities.

Hennen was presented a watch by Paul G. Benedum of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of Hiawatha, as a retirement gift from the company.

A desk set was presented the honoree by Hugh A. Tanner of Midland, West Texas district geologist for Hiawatha, as a gift from the employes of the district geological department.

Letters Read

W. J. (Bill) Jones of San Antonio, vice president and general manager of the company, read excerpts from few of the many letters of commendation which have been received by Hennen since his retirement from active service was announced recently.

James C. Watson, oil editor of

(Continued on Page Nine)

Fort Stockton Man Is Missing In Korea

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Defense Department's Korean war casualty report No. 15 Tuesday listed one killed and one each wounded, injured and missing in action.

The Air Force reported First Lt. Leon W. Pollard, Jr., missing in action since July 9. He is the son of Mrs. Viola D. Teitsch of Fort Stockton, Texas.

Pollard's father is L. W. Pollard, prominent Kerrville, Texas, attorney.

West Texas Hit By Scattered Wind, Hail, Rain Storms

By The Associated Press

Scattered sections of West Texas Tuesday took stock of damage done late Monday by a series of hail and thunder storms.

At Midland tree limbs were twisted off and a light pole at the baseball park was blown down. Big Spring, 39 miles to the east, was enveloped in dust for two hours.

Young cotton was damaged in Northeast Bailey County, 90 miles northwest of Lubbock, by hail.

An 80-mile-long arc 20 miles wide from Muleshoe, northwest of Lubbock, to Denver City and Seagraves was buffeted by a storm. Rain measuring up to three inches fell in some areas.

It was cloudy over the state Tuesday. Light showers were falling at Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Guadalupe Pass and Marfa.

The general forecast for the state Tuesday night and Wednesday called for more widely scattered showers and not much change in temperatures.

Giant Tanks From Russia Lead Assault

TOKYO —(AP)— American defense forces fell back towards the Kum River line in South Korea Wednesday under a general North Korean assault powered by monster 60-ton Russian-made tanks.

Communist troops disguised as civilians infiltrated the American lines in advance of the big push.

The enemy's closest reported approach was near Chochiwon, five airline miles north of the Kum River—last major defense line north of Taejon (previously identified as U. S. field headquarters but omitted from late dispatches).

Americans were fighting desperately to stem the Communist rush, but a field headquarters spokesman acknowledged they were withdrawing to previously prepared positions.

The huge tanks roared out of an early morning fog, crushing U. S. machine gun and light artillery positions. Behind them, Red troops —possibly a division strong—pressed the attack.

In Korea, an American field headquarters spokesman said Communist pressure was "being exerted all along our front line."

Americans In Flight

The battle raged between Chonui and Chochiwon, 20 air miles north of Taejon. The spokesman said it still "was fluid." An unofficial report reaching Tokyo said Americans had fled from Chochiwon.

General MacArthur's communique, which is usually 12 to 24 hours behind field reports, said "American forces . . . are continuing their action to stabilize the situation by stopping the North Korean offensive above the Kum River." It was issued at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday (Tokyo Time).

The Reds' Pyongyang radio said North Korean troops had captured Umsong, 12 air miles southwest of Chungju, South Korea. It said Red troops took the city "and its surrounding areas" at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Northern Korea radio also said three B-29 bombers were shot down in an American air raid on Pyongtaek, Inchon, Suwon and Chinchon, Red-held South Korean cities.

One Drive Halted

MacArthur's communique said American forces were able to halt one enemy drive at a point eight miles northwest of Chochiwon on the south bank of the Miho River, a tributary of the Kum.

This drive has succeeded in penetrating south to Chonui, approximately 25 miles northwest of Taejon.

The communique said "the remainder of this front" was "relatively stable near Chongan," which the Communists reached Monday.

However, additional troops and armor are being concentrated in this sector.

The Reds were reported to be active in the Umsong-Chongju area.

Communist activity on the east coast increased, the announcement

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Reports Of Atrocities In Korea Grow

By The Associated Press

AN AMERICAN BASE IN SOUTH KOREA —(AP)— Front line reports Tuesday night indicate 18 American soldiers have been bound and slain by their Communist captors.

All the executions apparently took place in the field, in most cases not long after the victims fell into Communist hands. U. S. fighting men expressed anger over the manner of the killings.

Allowances were made for possible duplications in the battlefront cases reported. In each instance the type of wound, nature of the bindings and other distinguishing marks were sifted by reporters making the count to try to avoid duplications.

Lt. D. C. Gates of Joinerville, Texas, was the first to report the atrocity slayings of bound prisoners. He said GI's were slain after having surrendered. Their hands were bound behind them. The bodies were in an area where a see-saw battle raged.

Three Bound With Ropes

Then came Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore, who found two more in a frontline area. The markings on the bindings of these two bodies were different from those described by Gates.

The two Moore found had been shot in the forehead. The seven

(Continued on Page Nine)

Two American Correspondents Die On Korean Front

TOKYO —(AP)— Two American correspondents were killed on the Korean warfront Monday.

A regimental adjutant reported their deaths to field headquarters.

Presumably they were Ray Richards, correspondent for the Hearst Newspapers, and Cpl. Ernie Peeler of the Tokyo Stars and Stripes.

International News Service here was informed the report came from a regimental adjutant identified as a Captain Downey.

He reported the bodies were not recovered because fighting still raged around the outpost where the newsmen were killed.

Richards and Peeler had been reported missing since Sunday night, when they went forward to observe results of the first American around-the-clock bombings.

Peeler was a newspaperman in San Bernardino, Calif., before entering Army service.

Judge To Conduct Court Session Here

District Judge Paul Moss will be in Midland Wednesday to conduct a 70th District Court session, court officials announced Tuesday.

Several civil cases are expected to be heard. The session will begin at 10 a.m.

City Voting Places, Judges Announced By Democratic Head

City voting places and presiding judges in the July 22 Democratic primary were announced Tuesday by Louis A. Bartha, chairman of the executive committee of the Midland County Democratic Committee.

Voting precincts in the city this year have been increased from two to four because of a large population increase.

Bartha said the three rural voting places and judges will be announced later.

Precincts Listed

The city voting precincts, judges, and area included are as follows:

Precinct 1—Basement of Midland County Courthouse; Frank True; area east of Big Spring Street and north of Wall Street.

Precinct 5—City-County Auditorium; C. J. Kelly; area west of Big Spring Street and south of Wall Street.

Precinct 6 — West Elementary School; J. L. Kendrick; area west of Big Spring and south of Wall Street.

Precinct 7—Youth Center; George Vannaman; area west of Big Spring Street and north of Wall Street.

Condemnation Board To Study Damages For Right-Of-Way

Condemnation procedures have been filed on a tract of land needed for the proposed four-lane highway to Odessa, County Judge Clifford C. Keith announced Tuesday.

The tract, located near Terminal at the site of the old Dragon Grill, and another tract owned by the Odessa Country Club, are all that remain to be purchased to make the right-of-way complete, Keith said.

Three commissioners will be appointed to assess damages involved in the purchase of the right-of-way.

★ LATE NEWS FLASHES ★

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. Omar Bradley was quoted Tuesday as saying American forces in Korea will be joined by ground troops from other members of the United Nations. Chairman Tydings (D-Md) said Bradley gave that information to the Senate Armed Services Committee during a two-hour, closed-door session. Tydings would not name the other UN members.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman Tuesday chose Gordon Dean, now acting chairman, to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

LONDON — (AP)— The Foreign Office late Tuesday said Britain's ambassador in Moscow had a second talk with Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on a possible "peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict."

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Deputy Secretary of State John E. Peurifoy was nominated by President Truman Tuesday to be ambassador to Greece.

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★



Greene And Medina Patch-Up Attempts Are Unsuccessful

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively Yours: Those secret meetings of Richard Greene and Patricia Medina have been patch-up attempts, but no reconciliation is in sight. It's the second crisis in recent years. This time it's Patricia who doesn't want the double harness. . . Spencer Tracy is happy over the medics' diagnosis of ulcers. He thought it was something far more serious.

• • •

Mickey Rooney, who grew up with her, is rooting for Judy Garland's recovery. He told me:

"I'm more than sure her career isn't at an end. There's no one sweeter, more understanding or more capable of doing a great job. People should look at this thing that's happened to her as something like measles. She'll get over it."

Hollywood-Liked

The city of New Orleans wants to be included out of reports that the state of Louisiana is anti-Hollywood because of "All the King's Men" and its Huey Long flavor. David R. McGuire, Jr., the town's public relations director, writes: "We have always enjoyed cordial studio relations, and we want to continue to do so."

Singer Vic Damone's last birthday gift to his mother was accompanied with a card reading: "To my Mother—to whom I owe everything." She returned the card writing across it: "Bill paid in full."

• • •

Dorothy Shay checks into the Mayo Clinic at Rochester for a once-over within a few weeks.

• • •

George Brent's wife has reserved a room at Santa Monica hospital for her stork rendezvous this month. . . . Combined salaries of Vivien Leigh (for "Streetcar Named Desire") and Laurence Olivier (for "Carrie Ames") will be almost $500,000.

Kerr's Cussing

Richard Carlson's wordage on Deborah Kerr in his three-part national magazine story on the African location trek of "King Solomon's Mines," will have Hollywood gasping. One sample:

"Perhaps only Tallulah Bankhead is her peer when it comes to verbal castigation of a sloppy technician. She is an enchanting, illogical mixture of sugar and spice, steel and silk, gusto and fragility."

• • •

Arthur Blake was slated to be bald-headed in "Cyrano de Bergerac" but will wear a blond wig whipped up by Max Factor instead. He's wailing: "You can't tell me from Gorgeous George."

• • •

MGM's Fred Quimby is filming a cartoon titled, "Atom and Eve." They're saying it's being shot on a clothed set. . . . Adele Jergens, tired of playing dancing roles, wants to do a swimming role a la Esther Williams. She told me:

"After all, I, too, can writhe under water."

• • •

Eight years after starring in a film titled "State Fair," Dick Haymes will warble at a state fair. He headlines the California State Fair entertainment in Sacramento September 7-9. . . John Barrymore, Jr., turned 18 and registered for the draft by mail from Canada where he's on location with "Quebec."

• • •

Negotiations are under way for Lee J. Cobb to be one of the stars of Carol Reed's new thriller, "Outcast of the Islands." It will be filmed in the South Seas this Summer. Plot based on a Joseph Conrad story.

• • •

Hollywood has a new word—solaroperas—for its current flood of space thrillers a la "Destination Moon." It's a switch on saddling the old nag and "going thataway." Now the hero mounts his trusty rocket ship and zooms upward.

Egypt Government Announces Support Of West In Conflict

CAIRO, EGYPT. —(AP)— Egypt Tuesday announced her open support of the West in the world struggle against communism. She called North Korea's attack on South Korea an act of aggression and said she approved the United Nations decision denouncing it.

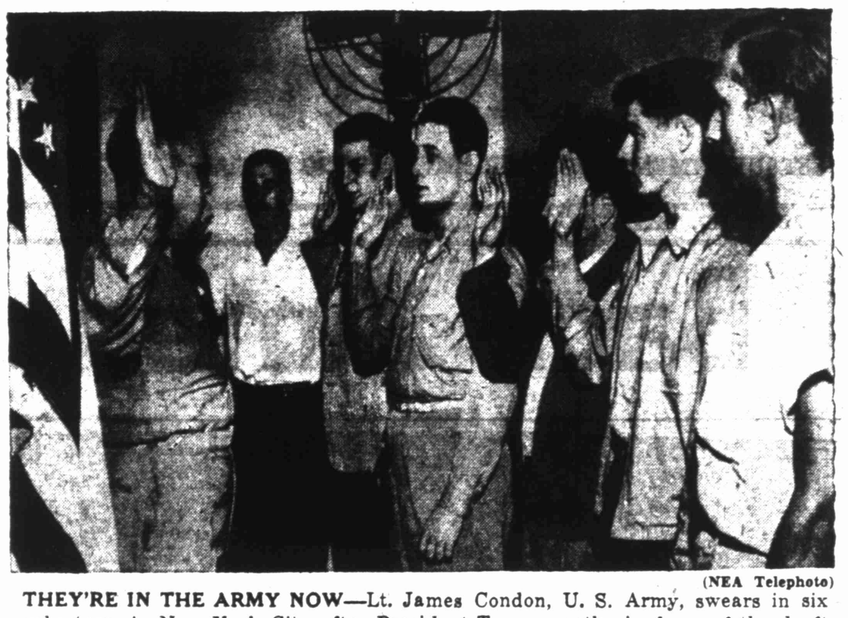
But a carefully-worded statement by Foreign Minister Mohamed Salah Eddin Bey maintained the Nile Kingdom's refusal to support the U.N. Security Council's decision to use action instead of words in Korea.

Salah Eddin outlined the new Egyptian position at a news conference. Observers considered his statement a careful retreat from Egypt's previous "plague on both your houses" attitude toward Korea.

The other six Arab states earlier broke away from Egyptian leadership to give qualified support to U. N. Korean policies. Egypt had been criticized sharply throughout the Western world for her abstention from the council decision. Soviet papers praised her stand.

Salah Eddin repudiated Soviet support in a two-fisted attack on communism, saying: "I hope the western powers succeed in their efforts to stop Communist menace." Asked if that included Korea, he said: "Everywhere."

The name "Chile" is said to come from the Indian word meaning "snow."



(NEA Telephoto)

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—Lt. James Condon, U. S. Army, swears in six volunteers in New York City after President Truman authorized use of the draft to bring military forces up to needed strength for the Korean conflict. They are (left to right: Victor S. Sacco, Astoria; Andrew S. Kelsey, Scarsdale; Milton Goldstein, Baldwin; Stephen Ferraiciolo, Bronx; Arthur D. Kimbark, Nyack, and Andrew J. Carders, Huntington, all of New York state. The first three men are re-enlisting.

Sergeant Admits Hitting Secretary Killed By Blows

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Police Tuesday said an Army staff sergeant confessed he had struck the nude secretary who was found dying on a beach early Sunday.

Military Police at Camp Stoneman arrested the sergeant—Hugh E. Burns, 39, of Newton, Mass.

San Francisco homicide inspectors had traced him through interviews with bartenders and cab drivers.

Burns charged with murder—denied that he had struck Mrs. Myrna Stewart, 39, with anything other than his fists. She died of a brain hemorrhage without regaining consciousness.

"I was drunk and I didn't know what I was doing," police inspector Al Nelder quoted Burns. "We had an argument about something."

Medical examiners said there was no indication Mrs. Stewart had been raped. Burns denied any intimacies.

Midland Box Firm New Business Here

Construction is scheduled to begin immediately on a plant for a new Midland business.

It is the Midland Box Company plant. Location will be on South Terrell Street.

The Midland Box Company will be built by the Midland Home Owners Loan Company, an affiliate of Chambers, Inc.

Approximate cost of the plant will be $16,000. It will contain more than 12,000 square feet of floor space. The plant will be designed to turn out sash, doors and general mill work. Local personnel will be employed.

The Midland Box Company has a paid-in capital stock of $50,000. Oscar Chambers is president. The sponsoring firm owns and operates mills at Dallas and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Both Mrs. Zachary Taylor and Mrs. Andrew Jackson were habitual pipe smokers, and Dolly Madison used snuff.

Bridges' Opposition To Korea Resolution Almost Causes Riot

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Harry Bridges' opposition to his own CIO union supporting U. S. action in Korea precipitated a near riot Monday night.

Several fist fights broke up the meeting of Local 10, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and prevented a vote on the anti-Communist resolution. Bridges is a member of the local.

Angry right wing longshoremen booed their international president as he led the opposition. The resolution had been offered by Phil Sandlin, president of the local.

The resolution condemned North Korean aggression, pledged the union's loyalty to the United States, promised to load all war cargoes, and declared:

"We shall not join in, condone or recognize any Communist demonstration or picket lines.

Amendment Offered

Bridges offered an amendment expressing support for the United Nations "cease fire" order and asking peaceful settlement of the Korean war. Sandlin said the same motion was defeated at a union meeting last week, and thus had been disposed of. Bridges' appeal from Sandlin's ruling was defeated by a vote.

The fist-swinging started after one longshoreman then shouted:

"All the Commies should be loaded into armored cars and sent to Tule Lake."

(Tule Lake, Calif., is the area where Japanese Nationals were interned during World War II.)

Bridges recently was convicted in federal court of perjury for denying at his 1945 naturalization hearing that he had ever been a Communist. He is free on bond pending hearing of his appeal.

The Korean resolution was debated by the union last week without a vote. Sandlin said it would be the first order of business when the local meets again July 19.

Fake Talent Scout Faces Assault Count

WEST LOS ANGELES—(AP)— Police held Walter Spiegler, 29, Tuesday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, supporting their action with this tale:

Spiegler, arrested Monday gained entrance to two UCLA sorority houses by posing as a Hollywood talent scout. In each he delivered a soul-stirring lecture on the need to suffer to portray genuine emotion.

Then he stirred things up elsewhere by beating several of the sisters with a belt to test their ability to register pain.

When the gals in the second house found they couldn't sit down, they refused to stand for it. Police, duly notified, were on hand to greet belting Walter when he showed up at a third sorority.

Lucas Seeks Another Vote On FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate majority leader Lucas of Illinois is trying again for a Senate vote on the Administration's Fair Employment Practices (FEPC) Bill.

He filed a petition Monday to shut off debate and bring the issue to a vote at noon (EST) Wednesday. He was joined by 27 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

A similar move aimed at enacting laws to ban job discrimination because of race, color or creed, failed last May 19. Southern lawmakers who defeated the move then are expected generally to turn it back again.

620 Trainees Attend School For Firemen

COLLEGE STATION—(AP)—Firemen and instructors from over the state are attending the twenty-first annual Firemen's Training School here.

The course, which opened Monday and lasts five days, has drawn 620 trainees.

The school is sponsored by the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association and conducted by the Industrial Extension Service of Texas A&M College.

Loskamp Quits Union; Will Go Independent

Alvin P. Loskamp, who has been manager of operations of the West Texas division of the Union Oil Company of California since October, 1947, when the West Texas district was made a division office, has announced his resignation effective September 1, in order to enter private business.

He has been with Union since that company first opened offices in this area, January 1, 1941, being at that time its exploration manager for the West Texas district.

The vacancy created by Loskamp's resignation will be filled by E. R. Atwill, who for the past eight months has been Union's manager of operations for the Rocky Mountains division, with headquarters in Denver, Colorado. Atwill has been continuously with Union since 1927 in varied capacities, all of a geological or managerial nature.

Loskamp will announce at a later date his specific independent association with the oil industry.

ITALIAN REDS PROTEST

ROME — (AP) — Communist-led workers quit work for an hour in the City and Province of Rome Tuesday in protest against "American aggression in Korea."

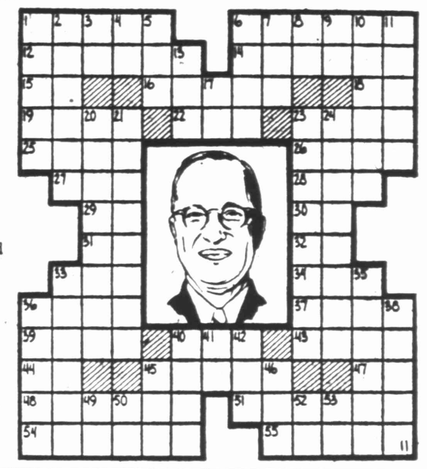
U. S. President

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted U.S. president
13 Rugged mountain spurs
14 Sympathetic
15 Oriental measure
16 Vaporized water
18 Steamship (ab.)
19 Domestic slave
22 Dine
23 Flesh food
25 Encounter
26 Interests (ab.)
27 Born
28 Compass point
29 Physician (ab.)
30 Symbol for stannum
31 Lower Nile (ab.)
32 On account (ab.)
33 Hawaiian garland
34 Footed vase
36 Greatest quantity
37 Submerged ridge of sand
39 Facile
40 Soak up
43 Notion
44 Registered nurse (ab.)
45 Palm leaves
47 The gods
48 Bivalent chromosomes
51 Vibrate
54 Redacted
55 Sea eagles

VERTICAL
1 Seraglio
2 Ascended
3 French island
4 Right (ab.)
5 Affirmative reply
6 Conjunction
7 Strong drink
8 Interjection
9 Parent
10 Handled
11 Birds' homes
13 Female saint (ab.)
17 Babylonian deity
20 Unnecessary
21 Infinite duration
23 He is from Independence, ——
24 Entrapped
33 Lent
35 Sewing implement
36 Coalesce
38 Deteriorates
40 Glided
41 Chemical suffix
42 Opportune
45 United
46 Pronoun
49 Musical syllable
50 That thing
52 Railroad (ab.)
53 Within

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Nation's Crude Oil Output Shows Tenth Consecutive Gain

TULSA, OKLA. —(AP)— The nation's steadily mounting crude oil production reached its tenth straight weekly high during the week ended July 8, The Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

Total daily average production compiled by The Journal for the week was 5,407,950 barrels, an increase of 38,175 barrels over the previous week.

Texas and California, the No. 1 and 2 producing areas, were among five states whose week's production set new 1950 marks.

Texas added 12,200 barrels to make its total 2,329,900 barrels and California gained 9,500 barrels to 883,000.

Other states which reached their year's peak were New Mexico, up 5,050 barrels to 132,575; Kentucky, up 3,600 to 29,200 and Kansas, 1,850 to 289,000.

Death Sentences Of Japs Commuted

TOKYO —(AP)— General MacArthur Tuesday commuted death sentences of seven Japanese Army officers to life in prison at hard labor.

They are three generals, two colonels, a captain and a lieutenant, all convicted of the 1945 beheading of captured American airmen on Kyushu.

Photographer Faces Charge Of Murder In Love-Nest Death

CARMEL, N. Y. —(AP)— Herbert Gehr, 39-year-old photographer and television director, waited Tuesday in the Putnam County jail for a grand jury to weigh the charge that he murdered his wife.

State police said the shooting took place early Monday morning when Gehr's wife, Andrea, trapped him in a secluded cottage with another woman. Gehr, firing into the darkness with a .22 rifle, shot his 30-year-old wife between the eyes as she stood outside the cottage door.

She was leading four private detectives and a photographer on a raid seeking evidence for a divorce from the ABC television director.

Gehr, who said later he thought prowlers were trying to force their way into the cottage, fired a second shot that nicked two of the detectives.

The five men fled, leaving Mrs. Gehr's body where it fell.

Gehr called police, rallied his companion—31-year-old Mrs. Dorothea Matthews, who had run into the woods—naked—and then fled with her in his car after she recovered part of her clothes.

They were arrested without resistance at a police road-block 32 miles away. Gehr was arraigned for first degree murder.

Mrs. Matthews, who was so upset that she had fled without her undergarments, was released.

BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES
DAIRY MAID
Texas and North A

Dead Animals Removed FREE of Charge—
HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS
PHONE COLLECT 4577
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Midwest Rendering Company



Hear A. G. HOBBS, Jr.
ON THIS SUBJECT:
Tuesday: "How To Study and Understand the Bible."
Wednesday: "Will the Good People of All Churches Be Saved?"
8:00 a.m., and 9:00 p.m.
Southside Church of Christ
711 SOUTH BAIRD — F. I. STANLEY, Evangelist

SWIM
at
Pagoda Pool
Open 1:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Sundays and Weekdays.
Closed Thursdays.
Children 9c — Adults 30c

The Midland Theatres
are cooled with clean, washed air, which changes completely every two and one-half minutes, assuring the constant flow of pure, healthful air.

RITZ — THE FAMILY THEATRE — ENDS TODAY
Features 2:34-4:27-6:20-8:13-10:00



Special News Issue:
"RED INVASION OF SOUTH KOREA"
Also: "PLAYBALL"

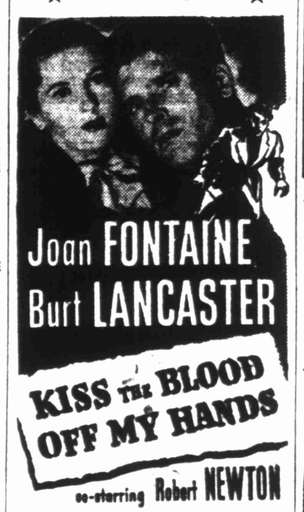
YUCCA — WEST TEXAS ENTERTAINMENT CASTLE — ENDS TODAY
Features 1:45-3:53-5:53-8:01-10:00



SPECIAL NEWS ISSUE:
"RED INVASION OF SOUTH KOREA"

TOWER — ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW — ENDS TODAY
DAN DAILEY—ANN BAXTER
"A Ticket To Tomahawk"
Color by Technicolor
Children Under 12 Will Be Admitted FREE if Accompanied By Their Parents.
Added: Bugs Bunny and News

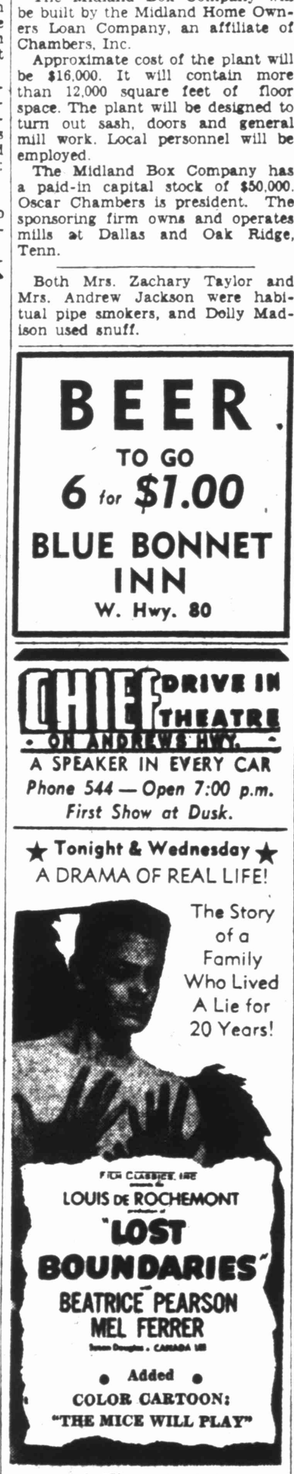
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FIRST ACTION PICTURES, BATTLE FOR KOREA
See The Fighting Koreans In Action!
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First Time Shown to Non-Segregated Audience
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ROGER T. MILES
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6 for $1.00
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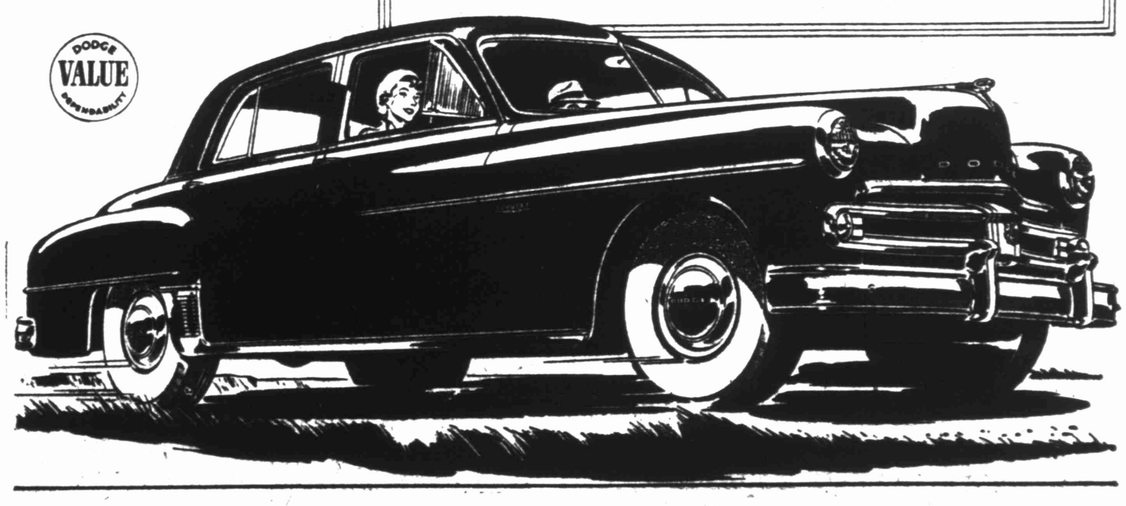
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New Dodge models are rolling off the production lines in record-breaking volume, and we can assure you early delivery on your favorite model.

So why put off enjoying Dodge extra room and riding comfort . . . the flashing performance of the big "Get-Away" Engine . . . the smoothness of Fluid Drive! Chances are your present car will more than cover the down payment . . . and you'll find our terms are low and liberal.

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New York Designers' Fashions Go Straight—In A Curved Line

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NEW YORK —(AP)— How to go straight in a curved line was illustrated Tuesday by New York designers to visiting fashion editors from throughout the country.

Beginning a crowded week of Fall fashion openings were the following collections: Tina Leser, Monte-Sano, Anthony Blotta, Jo Copeland and Maurice Rentner.

All turned thumbs down on the flat-chested, boyish silhouette and stressed glamor with a capital G. All presented the straight, slim silhouette, softened by notable curves at bust and hipline, with a sharply nipped waist.

Tina Leser borrowed her romantic ideas from Spain, introducing the bull-fighter's bolero, the picador vest and the Andalusian skirt, with the hope that these glamorous fashions would do away with the current "plucked chicken" look.

Anthony Blotta showed a superb collection of suavely molded and rounded suits and coats either sweeping and bulky or smooth and fitted. His telescope sleeve, made in three tiers plus a shoulder capelet, created interest, as did his fabulous dinner and evening suits in mink-trimmed satin.

Jo Copeland, designer noted for sophisticated dinner and cocktail outfits, showed a glittering collection, making news also with her casual suits. A notable example was a natural camel's hair with a convertible neckline achieved by manipulation of a button-in scarf of self-fabric.

Rentner stressed the "side show" silhouette, slim and molded to the figure, with movement and interest created by drapery, panels or surface ornamentation concentrated at one side.

What's RIGHT?

You ask a parent to let you take his child somewhere that you have planned to take your own children, but the parent thinks the child had better not go.

WRONG: Urge him to let the child go.

RIGHT: Accept the decision without pushing the matter so as not to put the other parent in an embarrassing position.

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MAYFLOWER
Warehouseman
PHONE 4675

Bob Pool Honored At Birthday Party

Bob Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pool, was honored on his eighth birthday Saturday with a party in his home. A cowboy theme was used throughout the decorations.

Guests were Ronnie and Ricky Grigsby, Buddy Shamblen, Tony and Jack Abernathy, Mary and Tommy Brodigan, Sharon and Bert Gray Bienvenu, Mary and Eddie Anderson, Diane Olsen and Frances Ann Miller.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED—The marriage of Ruby Nell Cook and Melvin Ray Haux was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook of McCamey. Haux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haux of Sundown. The couple was married April 1 in Stephenville where they were students in John Tarleton State College. They are living in McCamey this Summer and will return to school in the Fall.

Mrs. Fred Bassham Honored With Shower

CRANE — Mrs. Fred Bassham was honored with a pink-and-blue shower Thursday in the Gulf Recreation Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. B. J. Jones, Mrs. F. F. Adams, Mrs. Guy Shults, Mrs. Dan Clark, Mrs. Leslie Napier, Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. B. J. Maynard.

Those attending were Mrs. Roger Hamblett and Verona; Mrs. L. S. Ervin, Mrs. R. L. Maynard, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. H. H. Plate, Mrs. Paul Davidson, Mrs. H. C. Strickland, Mrs. J. C. Prince, Mrs. Allie Justice, Mrs. Flora Newcomb, Mrs. H. H. Delaney, Mrs. C. J. Leclaire, Mrs. Charles Westbrook, Mrs. W. T. Cantrell, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, Mrs. Pat Butler, Mrs. Charles Elder, Mrs. Hays Damron, Mrs. S. G. Waller, Mrs. V. N. Keys, Mrs. Roy Browning, Mrs. Claude Townsend, Mrs. John Heard, Mrs. A. J. Green, Mrs. J. D. Bonner and Mrs. Chris Lightfoot.

American women wore an average of half a dozen starched petticoats in 1900.

Barbara Johnson Is New Noble Grand

The Rebekah Lodge installed officers Monday night in the Odd Fellows Hall.

New officers include Barbara Ann Johnson, noble grand; Thelma Jobe, vice grand; Bertha Revens, secretary; Mabel Biggs, treasurer; Mary Ella White, warden; Bessie Boyett, conductor; Martha Roberts, right support to the noble grand; Peggy Myers, left support to the noble grand; Hester Weathers, musician; Millie Styron, outside guardian; Lavada Mitchell, inside guardian; Ora Riley, right support to vice grand; Leota Johnson, left support to vice grand; Lorene Robinson, past noble grand; Patsy Sperl, color bearer; Joyce Carrell, team captain; and Elizabeth Wilson, chaplain.

Two brothers present for the installation were Lon J. Roberts and M. J. Koen.

Single Saddle Club Has New Members

Louise Harless, Doyle Lowery and Gordon Landwermeyer were welcomed as new members of the Single Saddle Square Dance Club at a meeting Monday night in the City-County Auditorium.

Guests were Merle Fluharty, Bob Hall, Bob Baugh, Dave George, Vesta Chandler and Dick McDonald. Jay Johnson was the caller.

Other members attending were Georgia Wise, Natalie Walton, Price Street, Buddy Scarborough, Lillie Riethmayer, Jeanne Slaughter, Dan Peterson, Carolyn Oates, Billy Nickels, Carl Nance, Earl Monteith, Jim Moore, Evelyn Martin, Edna Lomax, Clifford Howell, Joyce Hendricks, Al Gill, Lily Gilbert, Bob Gay, Jan Fuller, Betty Erdman, John Casselman, W. E. Brown, Hermina Barnes and Juanita Anderson.

SOCIETY

Couples Win Prizes At Club Party

Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxson, were the winners in canasta games played Monday night at a meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Hazel won high score prize for women, while her husband won the same prize for men. Mr. and Mrs. Maxson were low score prize winners.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Leo Baldridge, the group initiated Mrs. Fred Wycoff and Floyd Shirley to membership. It was announced the next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. August 7 in the Maxson home, 600 East Broadway.

Mrs. Maxson, a recent bride, was presented a gift from the club.

Mrs. J. B. McCoy and Florence Ann Yeager were guests. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Floyd, Mrs. Shirley, Fred Wycoff, Mrs. L. C. Stephenson and Mrs. Vera McLeRoy.

Mrs. Tanner Resigns As Asbury WS Head

Mrs. Edgar Tanner resigned as president of the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society at a meeting held Monday morning in the home of Mrs. J. S. Grimes. Mrs. Grimes, vice president, will be in charge of the society until a new president is chosen.

Mrs. J. B. Stewart was elected membership chairman to replace Mrs. Lennol Hester, who has moved from Midland.

Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., discussed "The People of the Ecumenical Church" and "The World and the Church" from the current study. Mrs. Preston Pirtle gave "Man's Disorder in Society" and "The World of the Church" from the supplementary text.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at 9 a.m. July 17 in the home of Mrs. Theo Ferguson, 112 Club Drive.

Other members present were Mrs. Grace Wright, Mrs. Carmel Pirtle, Mrs. Maurice Rodgers, Mrs. Jess Hooper and Mrs. G. W. Damron.

LEAVE FOR FORT WORTH

Mrs. Tom Bobo and Betty left Tuesday for Fort Worth to join Dr. Bobo for a vacation.

For a shrimp appetizer mix a quarter cup of finely chopped cooked shrimp with the same amount of finely diced celery or cucumber; add two tablespoons of mayonnaise or creamy salad dressing and two teaspoons of lemon juice. Spread on small slices of salty rye bread or on melba toast.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Creative Writers Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, 1907 West Indiana Street.

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will meet at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Ray Standley, Andrews Highway.

First Baptist choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. and the Sunday School teachers and officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Senior High recreation will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the adult choir will rehearse at 7:15 p.m.

• • •

THURSDAY—

St. Ann's Mothers Club will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Joe O'Neill, 1709 West Kansas Street.

Forty Niners Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p. m. in the Midland Officers Club.

Eagles game party will begin at 8 p. m. in the Eagles Hall.

First Methodist Boy Scout Troop will meet at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Men's prayer meeting will be held at 7 a. m. and the Women's prayer meeting at 10 a. m.

Palette Club Studio will be open all day for members who wish to paint. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

First Presbyterian Men of the Church will meet for supper at 6:30 p.m., the monthly business meeting of the Board of Deacons will begin at 5:15 p.m. and the Session will meet at 8 p.m.

• • •

FRIDAY

First Baptist Young People's luncheon will be held at 12 noon.

Boone Bible Class will have a family night picnic beginning at 7 p. m. in Cole Park.

Carpenters Auxiliary will meet at 3 p.m. in the Labor Temple.

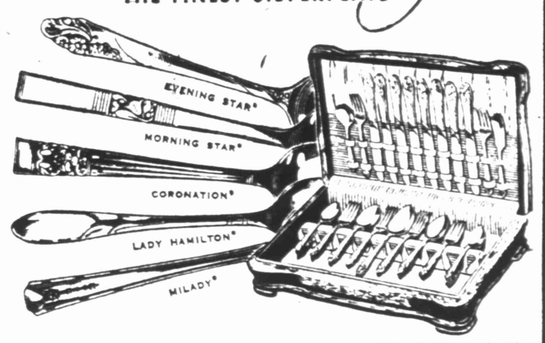
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SATURDAY

Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Terminal and Dunbar Branches.

Scalloped potatoes and cole slaw are delicious to serve with a roast loin pork. If you feel like baking make up a loaf of pineapple bran bread and an extra accompaniment to this menu.

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PRICES GO UP AUGUST 1
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THE FINEST SILVERPLATE



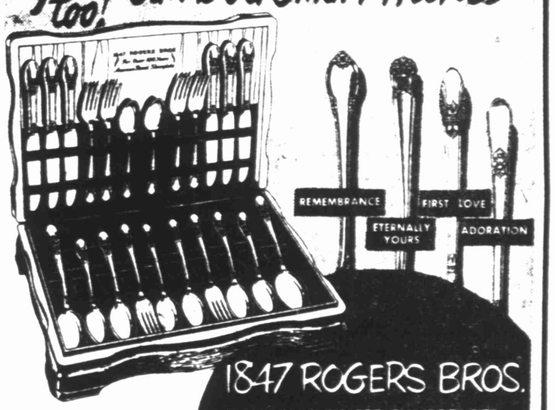
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52-Piece Set (illustrated above)	$69.75	$74.50
61-Piece Service for 8	79.50	87.50
Salad Forks....Set of 8	11.33	12.00
Iced Drink Spoons...Set of 8	11.33	12.00
Butter Spreaders....Set of 8	11.33	12.00

Savings on other Sets and Open Stock Pieces

We have just received notice that the prices for Community will advance on August 1. On all sets purchased before this date present prices will apply. Buy now and save on any of Community's 5 famous patterns.

You too! Can Be a Smart Hostess



1847 ROGERS BROS.
AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE
TWENTY-SIX PIECE
Service for Six 39.50
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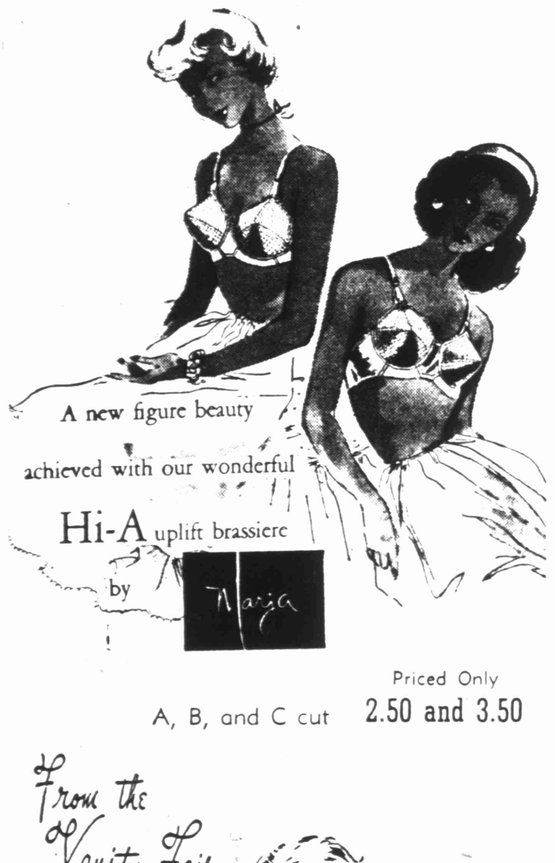
SERVICE INCLUDES:
• 6 knives
• 6 forks
• 6 teaspoons
• 6 soup spoons
• 2 tablespoons
• Lovely Tarnish-Resistant Chest

SERVICE INCLUDES:
8 Knives 8 Forks
16 Teaspoons
8 Soup Spoons
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8 Salad Forks
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52 PIECE
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Just $1.00 DOWN
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Pay as little as $1 down, $1 week.
No interest or carrying charges.
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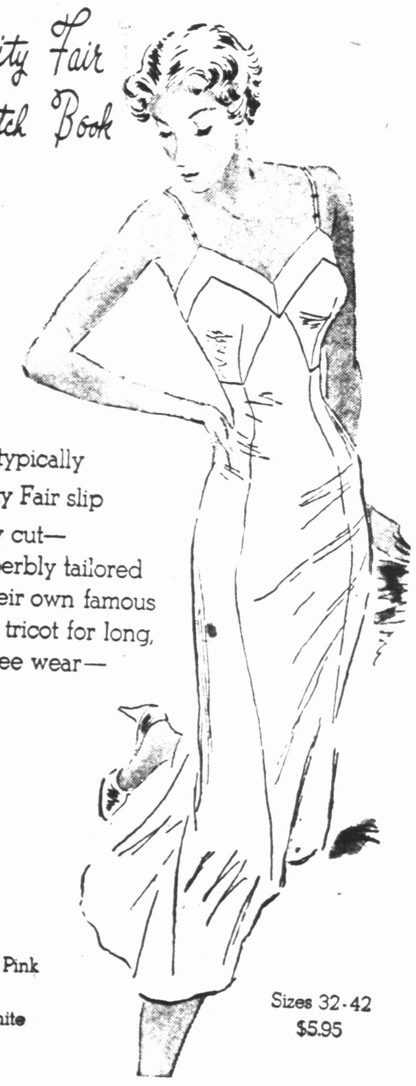
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Deftly cut—
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Midland Junior High School Grounds



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Old Time Texas
GINGER PEACH
Conserve



1 lb. dried peaches
4 cups water
2 oranges
1 cup seedless raisins
⅓ cup chopped crystallized ginger
1 lemon, juice
2 cups Imperial Pure Cane Sugar
½ cup chopped walnuts

CHOP peaches; add water; let stand overnight. Slice 1 orange thin; remove seeds; add with raisins, ginger, lemon juice, juice of remaining orange and Imperial Sugar. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Simmer until thick, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Ladle into glasses. Paraffin at once. Yield: about twelve 8-oz. glasses.

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Enclosed is 10¢ (to cover postage and handling cost) and the red block marked "pure cane" from an empty Imperial Sugar bag or carton, for which send me postpaid a copy of "So You're Canning."

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Rights of publication all other matters herein also reserved.

For if ye shall diligently keep all these commandments which I command you, to do them, to love the Lord your God, to walk in all his ways, and to cleave unto him.—Deuteronomy 11:22.

Excise Tax Bill's Future

Nothing warms a congressman's heart like being able to slash taxes in an election year. But unless the current Far Eastern crisis abates swiftly, he may have to forego that pleasure this time.

The House, of course, already has approved a bill cutting excise taxes $1,010,000,000. Involved are levies on items like cosmetics, furs, luggage, jewelry, rail and bus tickets, theater admissions, telephone and telegraph bills.

The measure does not, however, contemplate a net loss of that size. It provides for a tax hike on corporation earnings of more than $166,000 a year, and proposes to close several loopholes through which federal revenues escape. Whether these features wholly would balance the excise cuts isn't clear.

* * *

Originally the Senate promised early study of the bill, but the Korean war now has cast serious doubt on the measure's future. Should the conflict continue indefinitely or spread to wider areas, the demands on the federal treasury are sure to mount steeply.

The excise taxes were imposed as emergency levies during World War II. Since that war ended, agitation for their removal has been constant. It is ironic that at the moment that goal at last seemed within reach, a new struggle has intervened.

But there is no help for it. To go through with the excise cuts while the South Korean situation is still so fluid might prove an utter waste of time. Congress might have to come right back and impose additional taxes all over again.

* * *

Senate leaders know this and will bide their time until the outlook is clearer. If the Senate passed the excise reduction bill without waiting, President Truman might veto it.

Up to now he has said he would veto such a bill only if it failed to provide for offsetting tax gains to prevent a revenue loss. But the Korean fighting may have altered his views on government financial prospects.

The idea of putting up with "emergency" excise taxes perhaps indefinitely is painful to us all. But there's nothing we can do about it. As we learned from Hitler and Mussolini, when ruthless dictators start running amok, the bills get heavy.

Why Was He Rejected

The fashion in which the House-Senate Atomic Committee rejected the nomination of Sumner T. Pike for a new term on the Atomic Energy Commission hardly is to be commended.

Pike was the only member of the original commission still serving. He was acting chairman after the resignation of David Lilienthal. Three commission members urged his confirmation on the ground Pike was needed to help keep A-bomb and H-bomb projects going full tilt.

Yet, in a closed committee session, Pike was turned down. He was opposed by Republicans and one Democratic member of the group, but they have declined to say why in detail. Pike himself said he understood from the newspapers that he has been vaguely charged with "general incompetence."

* * *

Chairman Brien McMahon of the committee intends to carry the fight for Pike to the Senate floor. In view of the puzzling way in which this case has been handled, a public airing seems thoroughly justified—assuming no risk to our atomic secrets is involved.

If Pike's rejection stands it means the vital AEC will be without two of its full membership at a critical juncture in U. S. foreign affairs. President Truman has been unable to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lewis Strauss. The committee's action will not make it easier to find able men willing to serve on this most essential of all federal agencies.

No Time For Fashion

In case you missed the fact amid all the hot and heavy bulletins on Korea, it might be well to point out that the war crisis gave Secretary of State Acheson a chance to prove he is human after all.

Acheson seldom ventures forth on public business unless he is dressed to kill. Indeed, his normally impeccable attire is a source of irritation to many in Washington who think it adds to his aloofness.

Well, there was nothing aloof-looking about our secretary the day he heard of the Korean war. He jumped into his convertible and, hatless and coatless, raced down to his office many miles from his home.

Too bad no one was around to snap his picture at the time. It might have done more to enhance his popularity on Capitol Hill than anything he could say.

If you are serious about wanting happiness, why not try enjoying the things you think you dislike?

Right Out Of Hitler's Book



• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"That was the unluckiest hand I've seen in a year," said Hard Luck Joe. "The dummy was absolutely useless to me!"

"I suppose you think you're useful to me," North replied bitterly. "I'd be glad to trade you in for a used stick of chewing gum."

"Now, now," said East cheerfully. "Nice children don't fight. If Joe says he was unlucky, I'm willing to believe him."

It was all very well for East to be so cheerful. He had just collected a penalty of 900 points from Joe, and he was perfectly willing to humor him.

The play had been very simple. West opened the six of spades, and East won with the king. East returned a low trump, hoping to make it possible to lead spades later on by getting rid of dummy's trump.

	♠ 5 ♥ 9 8 7 6 2 ♦ 3 ♣ J 10 8 7 3 2	11
(DEALER) ♠ Q 10 7 6 3 2 ♥ K Q 4 3 ♦ 9 ♣ K 9	N W E S	♠ A K 9 8 4 ♥ 5 ♦ K 10 6 4 ♣ A 6 4
	♠ J ♥ A J 10 ♦ A Q J 8 7 5 2 ♣ Q 5	

Neither vul.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	3 ♦
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 6

In this case, of course, East would have made four spades, but the point is that South had no reason to be sure of that fact. East would have made his opening bid without his ace of clubs. Put that ace in the North hand (in exchange for a low club), and East would have no game at spades. How could South tell that this was not the case?

In the second place, a sensible sacrifice bid gives the opponents fewer points in penalties than they could make by playing the hand themselves. There's no trick at all to overbidding in such a way as to give the opponents a fortune on every hand. Any beginner can bid up to seven no-trump on every hand. The wise player bids just enough to steal the hand at a good price. In this case Joe gave up 900 points to stop a game that was worth about half of that figure.

An additional point that Joe overlooked was that nobody had gagged his partner. If North had a fine fit with diamonds (in which case there would have been a good chance to make a sensible sacrifice), he would have bid five diamonds. Since North failed to do so, Joe should have known that he wasn't going to find a miraculously useful dummy.

Joe, playing the South hand, won a trump finesse with the queen.

Joe might have done better if he had then left the trumps alone, but instead he hopefully laid down the ace of trumps. This assured East two trump tricks eventually.

The rest of the hand was a nightmare for Joe. He led the queen of clubs, and West took the king of clubs and got out with a spade. Joe ruffed and led his other club, but East took the ace and returned a heart. Joe lost a heart finesse and ruffed the spade return.

He next led a trump, hoping for some sort of lucky break in hearts or clubs, but there was no luck about the hand. East took his two trumps and exited with a spade. Joe therefore had to lead the hearts from his own hand, giving another trick to West.

In all, South lost seven tricks. He was therefore down five, for a loss of 900 points.

Joe was quite wrong, of course, when he said that the hand was unlucky. As usual, he had brought misfortune on his own head. He should have let the opponent play the hand at four spades instead of trying to fight them singlehanded.

Sacrifice bids are very fine, provided that you use them with a great deal of discretion. In the first place, it is wise to be sure that your opponents can make their own bid. There is nothing so exasperating as sacrificing against an unmakable bid.

DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Drew Pearson says: Truman turned down diplomatic plan to halt switchmen's strike; Congressmen would like to forget certain statements on Korea; McCarthy's "Red" charge re Korea backfires.

WASHINGTON — Only a few insiders realized it but, at his last press conference, President Truman blithely tossed out the window a carefully nurtured plan for halting a nation-wide rail strike.

Behind the scenes, Utah's scholarly Elbert Thomas, Senate Labor Committee chairman, together with Wayne Morse, who settled the 1941 nation-wide rail strike just before Pearl Harbor, had pleaded with Truman to follow a path they had smoothed out—namely, an appeal to the patriotism of the switchmen to go back to work. Instead, the President went along with the suggestion of Harry Darby, the freshman Republican senator from Kansas. Unsmiling, he curtly announced that the striking switchmen should get back on the job, or the government would take drastic action.

Senator Thomas and Morse, one a Democrat, the other a Republican, had urged Truman to handle the switchmen's strike and the threatened trainmen and conductors' strike set for July 15 all as one problem.

"The brotherhoods don't want to strike," Senator Thomas told the President. "The railroads have the union in exactly the same position the mine operators had John Lewis the last time. An appeal from you would keep the trains moving."

Senator Morse, in a separate talk with Truman, said virtually the same thing. Both senators had received private assurances from brotherhood representatives in advance that such an appeal would do the trick, and there would be no strike. What they wanted was not a threat from the White House but a Presidential message which they could relay to their members and use as an excuse for "no strike."

Rock Island Intervenes

To both Thomas and Morse, the President said, "talk to John"—referring to John Steelman, White House assistant on labor matters. Steelman, in turn, suggested that a lesser figure than the President make the appeal to the rail unions. He did not believe the President should have to intervene personally in every strike.

Before the matter finally was settled, however, hale and hearty Harry Darby, one of the most popular men on Capitol Hill, called at the White House, bluntly told the President that the switchmen's strike had held up the movement of midwest grain.

"Why don't you tell them to go back to work, or you'll step in, and no nonsense?" advised Senator Darby, who is a director of the struck Rock Island Railroad.

Truman agreed this was the thing to do and at his press conference that was what he did.

Note — Ironically, the switchmen's strike was called off against four of the five Western railroads, but not against the Rock Island, of which Senator Darby is a director. The union announced it would continue the Rock Island strike as a test case, but President Truman then seized the railroad.

Keeping Record Straight

Unforgotten statements made last January which some congressmen would like to forget:

Rep. Robert Chiperfield, Illinois Republican—"In my judgment, to furnish (Korean) aid would be like treating a hangnail on one's finger when the arm was swollen with poison from the wrist to the shoulder.

Rep. Donald Jackson, California Republican — "South Korea is a Bataan without a Corregidor, a Dunkerque without a flotilla, a dead-end street without an escape."

Rep. John M. Vorys, Ohio Republican — "This (Korean aid) is strictly hathole money which we cannot afford."

Rep. Lawrence Smith, Wisconsin Republican — "Our taxpayers are entitled to some consideration. This (Korean aid) is absolutely 'operation rathole.' It will be said, of course, that this is demagoguery, but if that be demagoguery, make the most of it."

Statement that Congressman Nixon would like to have forgotten: One of the few who vigorously championed aid to Korea when the House first voted against it last January was Congressman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, sometimes charged by her opponent, GOP Congressman Nixon, of being too friendly to the Reds. Said Mrs. Douglas:

"We have a three-year program to help the southern half of Korea to be independent and self-supporting. If we abandon them we can be sure that in two or three months they will collapse which will mean that the Communist forces will take over, and all of Korea will then come under a Communist government—and Russian influence.

"This is the only foothold we have in Northeastern Asia. Is it worth the gamble or not? It seems to me very emphatically that it is."

GOP Congressman Nixon, on the other hand, voted against Korean aid, now claims Mrs. Douglas is pro-Red.

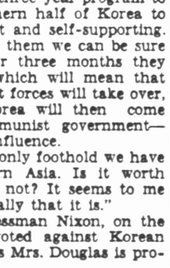
When Senator McCarthy last week hurled his usual barrage of vitriol at the State Department, claiming that Reds were in charge of its Korean policy, he overlooked one thing.

The man in charge of the State Department's Korean desk happens to be a member of McCarthy's own party. Furthermore, his Republican antecedents are far more distinguished and more conservative than those of the senator from Wisconsin. The Korean expert in question is Harry Frelinghuysen, son of the former Republican senator from New Jersey, and one of the oldest families in that state.

Far from being a Communist, young Frelinghuysen still remains a member of the Republican Party, though he believes in giving his best to his country whatever administration is in office. Serving in the U. S. Army in Korea as a lieutenant, he bucked brasshat inertia and the tendency of many American officers to take Korean service as a chance to live on the fat of the land with five servants and a four-hour work-day.

Back in Washington Frelinghuysen has been at the forefront of those who recognized the danger in Korea and pushed for more aid to Korea. Independently wealthy but believing that every American should serve his country, he has been working day and night shifts. Yet Senator McCarthy now brands him a "Red."

• Have A Laugh



By BOYCE HOUSE

Little Henry went to the door in response to the bell on Sunday afternoon. It was the minister, who inquired, "Is your father here?"

"No," said Henry, "He's gone to the country club."

At the look of pain on the pastor's countenance, the boy hastened to add:

"Oh, not to play golf! He's just going to have some highballs and play a little poker."

PETER EDSON'S Washington News Notebook

White House, State Dept., Army Can't Agree On Crisis Title

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Korean affair hasn't rescued the Pentagon experts from the grim realities of bureaucracy. Latest is a coldblooded rhubarb over what the official title should be for the Korean business.

White House has said it's not a war, so that word is out in an official references. State Department is trying to get it labeled "Peace Action." Pentagon boys don't like that handle. Army intelligence reports call it "Situation in Korea." Other official reports refer to it as "Korean Incident."

It'll be up to General MacArthur to give it a name that sticks. Meanwhile, cynical observers around the Pentagon simply are referring to it as World War II-A.

Pentagon Parking Problem

Other notes from a Pentagon war correspondent:

One Department of Defense official says the Korean crisis is nothing compared to the crisis which has arisen over providing parking spaces of the additional newsmen who now are covering the Pentagon.

Biggest mystery is why the Navy's public relations office was so slow and timid in reporting naval activity in current affair. At the daily briefings the Navy spokesmen apparently didn't know as much about what was going on as appeared in the papers. What the Navy has done and how quickly it got into action is a good, dramatic story. What the Navy is sitting on it for is the big question.

Since the Korean outbreak the Army has had more than 1,000 applications from newsmen for official accreditation to the Department of Defense.

The are stand-by plans to slap wartime security measures back on the Pentagon. During working days anybody can get in without a pass. Only off-hours do you need a pass for admittance. Emergency plan would make a pass necessary all the time.

No Red Aerial A-Bomb?

An increasing number of military experts are claiming flatly that Russia does not have an atomic bomb which could be dropped from an airplane. They admit that the Reds have produced some test atomic explosions. But they say they do not have the complicated, precision instruments necessary for detonating an aerial A-bomb.

Republican May Move Up

They're predicting that Secretary of Defense Johnson will use the Korean emergency as an excuse for putting his Republican crony, Paul Griffith, in the job of deputy secretary of Defense when it is vacated by Steve Early. Griffith now is assistant secretary. Fact that he is a Republican might have kept him out of that spot under ordinary conditions.

At Sea About Lost Mines

Sea mines, planted by the U. S. around Korean waters and around Formosa during World War II, are the biggest hazard to Navy operations in those areas today. They have drifted since being planted and nobody knows where they are. It's practically impossible to sweep them by ordinary methods. Not anticipating the need for detonating our own mines, a method for doing it safely was overlooked when the mines were developed.

They've been paying fabulous wages to civilian crews who man ships which deliberately sail over the lost mines to set them off. The crews wear football helmets and are heavily padded to protect them from the underwater blasts. Surplus cargo ships are being used in this ticklish business. In spite of the big pay, it's plenty hard to get volunteers for the job.

U. S. Fliers Are 'Old Timers'

More than half of the pilots in Japan who are flying sorties against the North Korean forces are veterans of World War II. Their average age is more than 32, considerably higher than the minimum age recommended for combat operations.

You Gotta Pay Mortgage

Veterans Administration officials are worried about the great boom in house-buying by veterans which has been caused by the liberal financing provisions of the new U. S. housing act. They are launching a campaign of education aimed at making vets more cautious about buying. The dangerous lure, they say, is the fact that a veteran can buy a house with practically nothing down, with monthly payments which are less than the rent he has been paying.

VA is pointing out that "first and foremost (a veteran) must realize that he is obtaining a loan which must be repaid." It warns that in addition to monthly payments of interest and principal, it is necessary for home owners to pay real estate taxes and insurance, for repairs and utilities. And it is urging that all veterans make sure they understand all of the provisions of the sales contract they have to sign.

Kids Like School!

In the annual report of the National Education Association, Willard W. Givens, executive secretary, warns that there are other important factors besides an increased birth rate which tend to aggravate the present shortage of school buildings and teachers during the coming years.

Among them he lists population shifts, longer school terms, abolition of child labor and more efficient enforcement of compulsory attendance laws. Another big factor he calls "the holding power of schools." More kids are staying in school to finish high school than ever before.

Of 1,000 pupils in the fifth grade in 1906-1907, only 139 were graduated from high school in 1914; of 1,000 in the fifth grade in 1934-35, 467 received their high school diplomas in 1942.

Studies Music Problem

Copyright litigation over the Brazilian tune "Tico Tico" has made it necessary for a new presidential proclamation to define reciprocal arrangements with foreign countries on the mechanical reproduction rights of musical compositions. The courts refused to rule that the agreements made at the Buenos Aires Convention of 1910 applied to mechanical reproductions of tunes. The White House is studying the problem.

So They Say

Population is growing and the nation's productivity is growing, too. The outlook is good.

—Leon Keyserling, President Truman's top economic adviser.

* * *

Properly generated and effectively expressed, the moral power of more than 630,000,000 people united for peace can tip the scales . . . against war and in favor of peace.

—Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, on peoples of free Asiatic nations.

* * *

We are as sure as ever can be in this uncertain world that we have a good, clean, loyal outfit.

—Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

* * *

As a nation, we need have no fears so long as the actions of those residing within our shores are "open and above board."

—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

* * *

It is high time Socialists stopped nagging the Americans and denouncing them as capitalists.

—British Labor Party Secretary Morgan Phillips.

Churchmen Prepare Statement On Korea

TORONTO —(AP)— The World Council of Churches, which represents all Christians except Roman Catholics, Tuesday began drafting a statement on Korea.

The council's 90-member-policy-making Central Committee met in closed session to draw up what is expected to be a highly significant declaration of Christian policy toward the Korean war.

It will express the views of a group embracing about 160,000,000 Christians in 44 countries, including some behind the Iron Curtain.

A spokesman said the closed session was called to give some members a chance to express their views privately. The draft of the Korean resolution is expected to be completed for public debate Thursday.

The Central Committee was asked by the Commission of Churches on International Affairs to issue the Korean statement. The commission, an agency of the council, also asked that a letter of sympathy be sent to Korean Christians and that the committee prepare a prayer for world peace to be used in Protestant and Orthdox churches throughout the world.

The commission's request was presented by its chairman, Kenneth G. Grubb of London, and its director, Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, dean of the graduate school of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

It was made after a long discussion Monday of ways and means of meeting the challenge communism presents to Christianity.

Sugar sometimes is used in the mortar for big buildings and bridges to make the binder more effective.

Questions and Answers

Q—Who gave Honduras its name?

A—When Columbus sailed along the Caribbean coast of Central America on his last voyage, he called this land Honduras (Depths) because of deep water he found off-shore.

* * *

Q—Why was an early Greek translation of the Old Testament called the Septuagint?

A—The Septuagint was so called because tradition affirmed that the translation was made by seventy emissaries from Jerusalem for Ptolemy II about 285 B. C.

* * *

Q—Was Pocahontas ever presented at the Court of King James?

A—Pocahontas became the wife of John Rolfe, and within 10 years of the founding of the Virginia colony was presented at the Court of King James as Lady Rebecca.

* * *

Q—For how long has it been the custom for the Marine Band to play at inaugurations?

A—At the second inauguration of James Monroe the Marine Band played at the entrance and exit of the President. It was such a good idea that it has been done ever since.

* * *

Q—Where in this country is there a monument to Robert Burns?

A—The Robert Burns Monument is at Barre, Vermont. Cut by local talent, it is conceded to be one of the finest pieces of granite sculpture in the world.



LITTLE DOG

By Walt Coburn

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THE STORY: John Sand, M. D., arrives in Wolf Point, Mont., to hang out his shingle. But just after he steps from the train at 3 a. m., there's a shooting in the saloon. One man is killed and another wounded.

* * *

II

THE cowpuncher cut Dr. John Sand a hard look as he set down the heavy suitcase. Unminding, the doctor carried the small black bag over to the bar and set it down. Water was dripping from his hatbrim, and his brown eyes were taking in all that there was to see. Then his eyes met the cowpuncher's hard gray bloodshot eyes, and he motioned with his head at the man's left arm. One gray flannel shirt sleeve was soaking up the blood that came from a wounded upper arm.

"I'll take a look at that arm of yours," John Sand spoke in a quiet voice. "I'm a doctor."

A slow grin spread the cowpuncher's tight lips and his eyes squinted. The color had come back into his leathery face.

"Figgerin' on hangin' out your shingle here at Wolf Point?" His voice was surprisingly soft, almost a lazy drawl.

"I hope to make my living here," John Sand smiled and added: "Or starve to death."

"I don't know about how much you'll make for a living, Doc. But you sure won't starve. There's always plenty of beef."

The saloon man turned away from the body on the floor and shoved through the crowd. "He's dead, all right," he wheezed in a whisky voice.

"I coulda told you that. Trot in behind the mahogany and dig up a bottle that ain't poison, and a clean glass. Doc here needs somethin' to take the chill off before he gets to work on me," said the cowpuncher, who added: "This is Dutch John, Doc. He's got a heart bigger'n his belly, so long as it don't cost him a dime." The big cowman laughed.

The crowd backed away and turned to line up along the bar. A motley gathering. The man who had done the killing was the only one who looked like a real cowboy. One gray bearded, bleary-eyed man had a collie dog and his clothes smelled of sheep. Another human derelict shuffled off and came back with a bucket of water and an old mop and set them down to take his place at the far end of the bar near the sheepherder to await his drink.

A dapper looking man with the small build of a jockey sidled out the back door and closed it softly behind him. The cowpuncher saw him and grinned crookedly at the



KIT CARSON

half filled bottle in his hand.

"Toad," he said, "carryin' the news. But he'll get them fancy duds of his all wet fer nothin'. The law's outa town."

He waited for John Sand to fill his shot glass from a bottle that Dutch took off the bar before the man next to him could reach for it.

"Tricks like that got Toad ruled off the racetracks. Here's welcome to Wolf Point, Doc."

* * *

WHEN John Sand set down his empty glass, the cowpuncher handed him the bottle. He walked over to where the heavy suitcase lay and picked it up.

"Fetch the tool bag, Doc."

He went out through the half doors and John Sand followed him. He led the way down the plank sidewalk to a sod roofed log cabin that was set back about 50 yards from the main street. The cabin had been whitewashed but it was weathered off. He went in and lit a big Rochester metal-based lamp.

"This is called the Whitehouse, Doc. Swamp her out and get rid of this truck and it'll make you a good place to hang out your shingle. Till you get time to build somethin' better, it's all yourn. If anybody asks how come, you tell 'em one of the Johnson Boys gave it to you." The man grinned.

The cabin was littered with old boots, chaps, saddles and discarded clothing and empty and half empty whisky bottles. The air had a peculiar stench of old tobacco smoke, leather and old clothes. A couple of tarp-covered roundup beds rolled tight and tied with bed ropes. Two were spread out on bunks. There was a littered card table and a few old barroom chairs, and a round bellied stove. Doc lit the stove.

* * *

JOHN SAND filled the tea kettle on the stove and, while he waited for the water to boil, Doc took a roll of gauze and wiped the blood away from the bullet rip.

He had the wound dressed and bandaged when there sounded a rapping on the door. The cowpuncher reached for the wooden handled six-shooter at his side as he got swiftly to his feet.

"Roll under that bunk, Doc." His voice lost its lazy drawl. It became a sharp bitten command.

John Sand crawled under the nearest bunk. He saw the big man, stripped to the waist, turn the lamp down on low wick. He moved quietly to the door and slid the heavy wooden bar back, then pulled the door quickly inward. He was hidden behind the door with the gun in his hand.

"Don't shoot, Dusty!" sounded a woman's voice. John Sand saw a small, slim woman in a rain-wet yellow saddle slicker come in.

(To Be Continued)

Newsman Confirms Atrocity Slaying Of American Soldiers

By WILLIAM R. MOORE

NEAR THE FRONT IN KOREA —(AP)—I saw two dead American soldiers Monday. Their hands were tied behind them. They had been shot through the head.

The two soldiers lay just off a main road which carried the vital, frantic traffic supplying front line fighters. They had been there since Monday morning, I was told later by infantry officers at rear command posts.

These officers said three Americans had been tied and shot in the head but I saw only the two bodies.

Monday, Lt. D. C. Gates, Joinerville, Texas, reported seven American soldiers, their hands tied behind them, had been shot to death by North Koreans. There was no indication whether the three reported Tuesday were some of those, or additional atrocities.

No Witnesses

I found no one who witnessed these slayings. Based on what was known of the fighting at this point early Monday, the belief was held generally that the soldiers, riding in a jeep in the morning mist, suddenly found themselves only 20 yards or so from a North Korean tank. With the tank guns raised upon them, they jumped out and surrendered.

Their bodies showed what happened afterward.

One of the green-clad corpses lay face downward, the other on its side. Cloth bands about three inches wide, like the bandages each American soldier carries in his first aid kit, were tied so tightly around the wrists of each that the hands showed purplish brown, the arms above the thongs much lighter.

Midland Lions Club Installs Officers At Night Meeting

Officers of the Midland Lions Club for 1950-51 were installed by Roy Carter of Kermit, governor-elect of District 2-T-2, Lions International, at the club's annual family night barbecue Monday night in the high school cafeteria. More than 250 persons attended the event, which was moved to the cafeteria from Cole Park because of the weather.

Roy Minear, retiring president, presided at the gathering, and the famed Midland Lions Club International Convention Band furnished the musical program. Ernest Sidwell gave the invocation. The barbecue was served by the Odessa Chuckwagon Gang.

C. Ed Prichard is the new president of the club. Other officers are J. P. Carson, Jr., L. V. Bassham and Duke Jimerson, vice presidents; C. E. Nelson, secretary-treasurer; R. H. (Rusty) Gifford, Lion tamer; and Rocky Ford, tail twister. Joe Conkling and H. Winston Hull are the new directors.

Working Membership

"Strive always to improve the working membership of your club," was the theme of Carter's installation message. He outlined the duties and responsibilities of each officer and charged them as to their obligations and responsibilities of office. He also called upon the membership to support the officers and directors to the fullest extent.

The Kermit man lauded Gov. James L. Daugherty of Midland upon his fine accomplishments during the last year, and praised the Midland Lions Band for its fine record of performance. The band members will leave Friday for Chicago to attend the annual convention of Lions International.

Minear presented a president's pin to Prichard, who in turned presented a diamond-studded past-president's pin to Minear. The retiring president also was awarded an achievement plaque by Vice President Carson, who lauded Minear's excellent record as president of the Midland Club during the last year.

Special Guests

Special guests introduced included James N. Allison, Rotary Club president; Art Joseph, JayCee President; R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, president of the Board of Education, and Governor Daugherty.

Prichard, in a brief address, pledged his best efforts to the club during the coming year and asked the cooperation of members in making 1950-51 the best year in the club's history. He also announced committee chairmen appointments as follows:

Cal Glass, program; C. L. Reaves, membership; R. H. Kitchens, attendance; W. E. Jasper and R. C. Baker, greeters; Kent A. Moore, finance; Carroll H. Cook, constitution and by-laws; Dr. Brandon E. Rea, sight conservation and blind; W. Dave Henderson, boys and girls work; Tanner Laine, citizenship and patriotism.

Roger Sidwell, extension; Burvin Hines, convention; Dr. Norman J. Maberry, Lions education; Dr. John M. Leigh, health and welfare; L. G. Daugherty, community betterment; A. J. Olsen, civic improvement; Jack Ellington, safety; Larry Trimble, publicity, and Wesley May, education.

Floods Menace Nebraska Areas

By The Associated Press

Flood waters menaced new areas in Nebraska Tuesday after striking damaging blows to crops and property in the east central part of the state. Losses were estimated in the millions.

More than 600 persons have fled their homes from the floods which struck the towns of York, McCool, Beaver Crossing and Crete. Five persons lost their lives in the floods.

The surging waters of the Big Blue River headed for Beatrice, a community of 11,000, with a crest of 25.5 feet—eight feet above flood stage—predicted for Thursday. Families were moving furniture from homes in the path of the flood waters. Farmers were moving livestock.

Flood dangers eased in North Central Kansas. But overflows from the Kaw and Blue Rivers spilled out over much lowland.

Showers were forecast in parts of the flood area.

Rites For Polio Victim Wednesday

ABILENE — Funeral services for Katherine Loretta Stanfield, 15, who died of spinal polio after a 21-months battle, were to be held Wednesday in Abilene with interment scheduled at Stanton Thursday morning. Graveside rites also will be held.

The girl died in an iron lung at Hendrick Memorial Hospital here.

Survivors include her parents, who moved from Odessa to Abilene to be with her, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Jeson of Stanton.

Firecrackers in China are used not only on holidays, but during weddings, funerals, anniversaries, and similar occasions.

SOCIETY

Silver Spur Club Entertains New Members, Visitors

Eight new members and four visitors were entertained in the Silver Spur Square Dance Club meeting Monday night in the Midland Officers Club.

New members were Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Covey and Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Scott. Visitors were Lynn Nicholson, Loretta Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. A. Fred Renaud.

Don McKibbin called for the dances. Members present included Mrs. McKibbin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boles, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jeter, Mrs. Pat Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Laminack, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stall and Mr. and Mrs. Haden Upchurch.

First Methodist WS And Circles Meet

Night circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society met Monday and a general session of the society was held in the morning.

• • •

Mrs. B. B. Seawright and Mrs. P. H. Bowman gave a chapter from "Women of the Scriptures," the current study, at the Eleanor Luton Circle. Mrs. Seawright was hostess to the group. Mrs. W. E. Nance reported on the bake sale held recently.

Other members attending were Mrs. R. L. Noah, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. H. M. Webb, Mrs. R. O. Smith, Mrs. Dell Taylor and Mrs. W. M. Johnson.

• • •

Meeting with Mrs. Don Bradshaw, the Kate Oates circle had a guest speaker in its night meeting.

Mrs. W. S. Prothro spoke to the group on "Christianity in the Home." Mrs. Dale McReynolds led the devotional period. Three guests present were Mrs. W. O. Worley, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Grimland, Jr., and Mrs. Prothro.

Members attending were Mrs. George T. Brown, Mrs. Norman Dawson, Mrs. Ronald Frantz, Mrs. H. S. Carver, Jr., Mrs. C. T. Birch, Mrs. Hugh Bliss, Mrs. Howard Morrison and Mrs. H. E. Hoback.

• • •

"Christianizing Our Homes" was the topic at the general society meeting in the church.

Members of the Laura Haygood Circle were in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Stacey Allen was program leader.

Mrs. Sam Preston spoke on "Educating the Family in Africa" and Mrs. W. F. Shafer's topic was "Christian Home Movement in China."

"Festive Lights in India" and "Home Life in Latin America" were given by Mrs. Terry Tidwell.

Schedule Group For Flower Show Meets

The schedule committee for the annual flower show of the Midland Council of Garden Clubs met Monday morning in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Charles F. Henderson.

The group will meet again at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Mrs. Henderson's home to complete the schedule. This year's flower show will be October 25.

Committee members attending the meeting were Mrs. C. M. Chase, Mrs. Leslie Brown, Mrs. John B. Mills, Mrs. Carl Herndon, Mrs. H. W. Mathews, Mrs. David Breith and Mrs. Ernest Neill.

Presbyterian Women Have Study About 'David's Prayers'

"David's Prayers" was the Bible study for circles of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church which met Monday. The study was taken from Psalms 51, 27 and 103. The monthly emphasis topic was "Christian Relations in the Home," an article from the church magazine.

• • •

The Training Circle met in the home of Mrs. A. P. Shirey with Mrs. James Grimes as hostess. It was voted to meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second Tuesdays of August and September. The project of making children's clothing for the Belgian Congo was discussed.

Mrs. John Leigh gave the Bible study and Mrs. Dayton Bliven discussed the other topic. Eight members attended.

• • •

Mrs. Earl Johnson spoke on "Christian Relations in the Home" and Mrs. R. L. Miller gave the Bible study at a joint meeting of circles 1 and 2.

Mrs. N. B. Winter was hostess to the group in her home and was assisted by Mrs. Johnson. Sixteen members were present.

• • •

Mrs. Newnie Ellis, Jr., was hostess to circles 3 and 4, with 10 members and two guests attending. One of the guests, Mrs. Clifford Hall, discussed the Bible study. Mrs. L. A. Roby was the other guest.

Mrs. John Rettig and Mrs. Sol Bunnell spoke on the article on "Christian Relations in the Home."

First Baptist WMS Meets In Circles

First Baptist Woman's Missionary circles met in the homes of members Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Hall was hostess to the Lottie Moon circle. Mrs. Ralph Day led the discussion on the book, "How To Pray."

Members present included Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. R. C. Stone, Mrs. Burnard Allred, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. G. M. Newsom, Mrs. Joe Ramme, Mrs. W. J. Hannaford, Alta Merrel and a visitor, Mrs. C. S. Aiken.

Mrs. Billie Gilbert and Mrs. J. C. Hudman were in charge of the study book for the Mary Martha Circle in the Gilbert home.

Attending were Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. John Dunagan, Mrs. Albert Clement and Mrs. H. M. Glass.

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Lowest price car "B" with overdrive	23.326
Lowest price car "C"	21.254
Lowest price car "D"	21.071

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Tuna Tuxedo Grated; Can .. 25c

Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can 23c

Coca-Cola 6 Bottle Carton .. 12½c

Vienna Sausage Can 10c

Tissue Bo-Peep—Roll ..... 2 for 15c

—PRODUCE—

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas Lb. 12½c

Celery Hearts Fresh—Package 29c

Cantaloupes Lb. 6c

—FROZEN FOODS—

Broccoli Package 35c

English Peas Package 29c

Strawberries Can 47c

Spinach Package 29c

HIGHER QUALITY MEATS LOWER COST

Longhorn Cheese Pound 43c

Lunch Meat Assorted—Pound 45c

Ribs Choice Beef Pound 39c

Bacon Corn King (Trade-Pak) Pound 59c

FURR'S



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM — Jake LaMotta took time out from training to look admiringly at his wife, Vickie, after she was selected to be a contestant in a Mrs. New York City contest. Meanwhile, the Bronx Bull confidently expected to retain the world middleweight championship in a match with Trieste's Tiberio Mitri at Madison Square Garden.

Britons Hear Warning Of Even Higher Taxes

LONDON—(AP)—Britons, groaning under the world's highest taxes, were told Monday night they can pay more—and may have to.

The warning was given by the nation's money and taxes boss, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps, in reply to House of Commons suggestions from Conservatives that tax gathering has reached its limit.

Britons now pay 40 per cent of their national income in taxes.

Sir Stafford agreed he has reached "near the limit of direct taxation on incomes."

"But that does not mean," he added, "that we have reached the limit of taxability. There are indirect taxation, death duties, and many other ways by which taxes can be raised."

After being drawn, milk should be cooled in Winter just as in warm weather. Prompt cooling prevents growth of bacteria.

House Vote Shelves President Truman's Public Health Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rallying to a call of "No socialized medicine," Congress has killed President Truman's plan to create a Department of Health, Education and Security.

The death blow to Truman's proposal that could have made Oscar Ewing a cabinet member was dealt Monday by the House.

By 249 votes to 71 it passed a resolution vetoing the proposal to transfer all agencies of the Federal Security Agency (FSA) to a new Department of Health, Education and Security. Major agencies involved were the Social Security Administration, the Office of Education and the Public Health Service.

Ewing heads the FSA, and generally was believed to be in line to become a cabinet officer had Congress not rejected the reshuffling.

No Senate action is required. The reorganization law permits either branch of Congress to nullify a reorganization plan within 60 days of its submission. The Senate Expenditures Committee Monday voted 6 to 3 against the FSA reorganization plan but the Senate itself has not acted and won't have to, in view of the House veto.

It was the first Truman reorganization plan beaten by the House. Six others had been rejected by the Senate. Twenty more have gone into effect without congressional disapproval. One more becomes effective on July 31, unless vetoed, and no opposition to it is sighted.

In all, the President has sent 27 reorganization plans to Congress this year. They were based in varying degrees on recommendations of a bi-partisan commission headed by former President Hoover.

Republicans who led the fight against the FSA reshuffling argued it was in direct conflict with Hoover Commission recommendations.

They based their opposition mainly, however, on their claim the plan was a broad step in the direction of socialized medicine and a move to build up Ewing politically. Ewing long has been a target of congressional criticism because of his stand on public health and compulsory health insurance under federal supervision.

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Abundant Living



By E. STANLEY JONES

I Thess. 5:23. I Cor. 6:19-20; II Cor. 4:10-11; 6-16.

THE PHYSICAL AND SPIRITUAL BASES OF HEALTH

There are those who say that all disease has a physical origin—they are the materialists. There are others who say that all disease has a spiritual or mental origin—they are mentalists. To hold either position is a fly in the face of the facts. To hold that all disease is mental in origin is to alienate the whole scientific movement for health. To hold that all disease is physical in origin is to alienate the whole mental and spiritual movement for health. Both positions have filled graveyards as a result of their half-truths. Many people have died repeating the slogan that disease was all in their minds, when a surgeon could have applied a physical remedy and healed them. But, as Dr. Joseph Hersey Pratt says, bushels of tonsils and teeth have been taken out of people who needed to be delivered from fears and self-centeredness and resentments in order to be well. Both positions have made for hypocrisy and unnecessary martyrdoms.

The time has now come to bring these two positions together. The truth in each has been established; it is now time that the error in each should be eliminated, and the two positions—the thesis and the antithesis —be brought together in a synthesis. The fact is that the balance probably will work out as about fifty-fifty—about half the diseases are mental and spiritual, and half physical in origin. A young man once became ill after eating shrimp. Ten years later he became physically ill at the sight of the word shrimp on a menu card. The first time the illness was purely physical in origin—he was allergic to shrimp; the second time it was purely mental. Four times I have eaten shrimp—same result. The last time I ate them I did so unconsciously, as they were camouflaged. This was at noon, and I should have been ill a couple of hours later, but I had an important mass meeting and was absorbed in it until nine o'clock at night, when I returned home. Then I remarked that this time I had conquered my usual reaction to shrimp. I had, until I came near the table for supper—and then I hadn't! The mind held the illness off for eight hours, but at last the physical fact conquered.

O God of my mind and of my body, I come to Thee to have both under the control of Thy redemption and guidance. May I pass on the health of my mind to my body, and the health of my body to my mind. But in order to do this, wilt Thou pass on Thy health to both my mind and my body. Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

Thurmond-Johnston Contest Highlights South Carolina Vote

COLUMBIA, S. C. —(AP)— More than 350,000 South Carolinians were expected to vote Tuesday in a Democratic primary featured by a hot U. S. Senate contest and a four-cornered governor's race.

The fact that James F. Byrnes, 71-year-old former secretary of state, is one of the four gubernatorial candidates has attracted more than usual national interest to the voting.

Olin D. Johnston, the incumbent, and Gov. J. Strom Thurmond are the principals in the battle for the Senate seat. They have waged a bitter name-calling campaign for the last six weeks, during which both sharply criticized President Truman.

Polls in all 1,572 precincts opened at 8 a.m. and will close at 6 p.m. In South Carolina the Democratic nomination is regarded as equivalent to election.

Record Turnout Predicted

More than 500,000 voters, including 70,000 negroes, registered for the primary. State Democratic Chairman William P. Baskin predicted 400,000 would vote. The previous record was almost 337,000 in the 1938 Senate race between the late Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith and Johnston.

Should any of the candidates fail to win a majority in the four-cornered governor's race there will be a run-off primary July 25. Byrnes' opponents are Thomas H. Pope, Newberry attorney and speaker of the state House of Representatives; Lester L. Bates, Columbia City councilman and successful insurance company executive, and Marcus A. Stone, Florence and Dillon lumberman.

Also at stake, besides the Senate seat and the governorship, are four of the state's six seats in the U. S. House of Representatives, the offices of lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state and commissioner of agriculture, and most of the 170 seats in the General Assembly.



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... You save three ways: First, you save time. Our market is scientifically arranged to make shopping quick and easy. Then, you save needless trotting from store to store, for everything you'll need can be found here under one roof. Last, you save money. We maintain a policy of finest foods at lowest prices—not only on week-ends, but every minute that our doors are open. Drop in for shoppin' today!

VELVEETA CHEESE — 2 Lb. Loaf	75c
PEARS — Highway Halves — No. 2½ Tin	19c
CHERRIES — Honey Bird Sour Pitted — No. 2 Tin	19c
CIGARETTES — All Popular Brands — Carton	$1.65
GREEN BEANS — Texas Imperial — No. 2 Tin	2 for 15c
CORN — Gardenside, Cream White or oGlden — No. 2 Tin	2 for 17c
GRAPE JUICE — Church's — Quart	39c
COFFEE — Folger's, Drip or Regular — 1 Lb.	65c



PEACHES
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CANTALOUPES — Arizona Vine Ripe — Pound	9c
PEACHES — Elberta — Pound	22c
GREEN BEANS — Fresh — Pound	15c
ONIONS — White or Yellow — Pound	8c
POTATOES — White Rose — Pound	4c

COFFEE — Edward's, Drip or Reglar — 1 Lb.	63c
SOFT DRINKS — Assorted Flavors in No Deposit Bottles — 24 oz. bottle	15c
NEW POTATOES — Del Monte — No. 2 Tin	16c
SALMON — Gold Cove Pink — No. 1 Tin	39c
CATSUP — Taste Tells — 14 oz. bottle	18c
TISSUE — Scott's — Roll	11c
NAPKINS — White, 80 count	12c



FRESH SAUSAGE — Cello Roll — Pound	39c
SHORT RIBS — Lean Heavy Beef — Pound	39c
WHITING FISH — Sea Trout — Pound	19c
LEG OF LAMB — Govt. Graded Good — Pound	93c
SMOKED DAINTIES — Pound	73c



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+ Rankin News +

RANKIN — Paratrooper Gordon Holder has been visiting relatives in Rankin and other West Texas points while on a month's furlough from Fort Brad, Va.

Dr. J. C. Bredehoft left Monday for the State of Colorado, where he will visit a brother for 10 days.

C. Snell of Lampasas, former Upton County agent, was a business visitor in Rankin Friday.

Mrs. Howard Wear of Rice, Texas, spent last weekend with her nephew, D. S. Anderson and family. The Andersons met Mrs. Wear in Midland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamilton have returned from a two-week vacation trip to Florida. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Clois Baxter, a bookkeeper at The First State Bank.

Murray McCain, Upton County employe who suffered a crushed foot in an accident last week, is in an Abilene hospital.

Among the first young men from Rankin to volunteer for the Armed Forces in the present emergency are Billy Stephenson and Joe Leonard. Stephenson, who served in World War II, has enlisted in the Air Force, and Leonard in the Navy.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rankin in a Fort Stockton hospital Monday, July 3. The baby has been named Betty Jean.

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Guill Introduces Bill For West Texan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A bill by Rep. Ben Guill (R) of Pampa, Texas, to admit the Japanese wife and child of a West Texan to the United States has passed the House.

The Senate now may consider the legislation to admit the wife and 20-months-old son of James L. Martin of Farwell, Texas.

The bill was the first introduced by Guill.

HOUSTON MURDER TRIAL SCHEDULED IN BELTON

BELTON —(AP)— Wash J. Howard of Houston will go on trial September 25 on charges of murder.

Howard is charged by grand jury indictment with slaying Carter Boyd, Houston negro, March 11, 1950, following a traffic accident.

The trial date was set Monday by District Judge Wesley Dice.



THE HARD WAY—Water skiing isn't all pretty girls skimming the surf behind a power boat. This competitor navigates his rubber skis through choppy waters of the Isar River, near Munich, during a canoe-slalom contest with 130 participants from Germany and Switzerland.

McCarthy Forms New Oil Company

HOUSTON —(AP)— A Texas state charter has been granted the New Ulm Corporation, an $8,250,000 project headed by Glenn M. McCarthy.

Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd approved the charter in Austin Monday. He listed the incorporators as McCarthy, A. G. McNeese, Jr., and R. A. Wade, all of Houston.

McCarthy said he had borrowed $5,000,000 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company on his New Ulm oil field in Austin County.

The announcement said the money will be used to develop oil property and pay accounts of the McCarthy Oil and Gas Company.

Directors of the new corporation are McCarthy, McNeese, Herbert R. Eldridge, all of Houston, and H. U. McConell and W. H. Saunders, Jr., both of New York City.

Dotty Wonders If Sarong To Hide Scar

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Dorothy Lamour is wondering Tuesday whether her sarong will cover such things as operation scars.

The sloe-eyed actress had an abdominal cyst removed Monday. Her surgeon, Dr. Raymond McBurney, said her condition is very satisfactory" but she'll have to stay in Good Samaritan Hospital 10 days.



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Political Announcements

Charges for publication in this column:
District and State Offices.....$30.00
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(No refunds to candidates who withdraw.)

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, July 22, 1950

For U. S. Representative
16th Congressional District
PAUL MOSS
KEN REGAN
(Reelection)
FRED HERVEY

For District Judge
70th Judicial District
ROY A. DOWNEY
RAYMON STOKER
LESTER C. BOONE
R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON

For District Attorney
W. O. SHAFER
CALVIN V. MILBURN

For District Clerk
NETTYE C. ROMER
(Reelection)

For State Representative
80th District
J. T. RUTHERFORD
(Reelection)

For County Judge
CLIFFORD C. KEITH
(Reelection)
CARL WEVAT

For Sheriff
ED DARNELL
(Reelection)
FLOYD MAXWELL

For County Attorney
REAGAN H. LEGG
NOEL D. CABON

For County Clerk
LUCILLE JOHNSON
(Reelection)

For County Treasurer
MRS. MINNIE H. DOZIER
(Reelection)

For Tax Assesor and Collector
J. M. SPEED
(Reelection)

For County Surveyor
PAT STANFORD
(Reelection)

For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 1
SHERWOOD O'NEAL
(Reelection)

For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 2
ALVEY BRYANT
B. W. (BOOTS) BROWN

For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 3
WARREN SKAGGS
(Reelection)

For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 4
W. M. STEWART
(Reelection)

For Constable
Precinct No. 1
JOHN HEMINGWAY, JR.
(Reelection)
JACK MERRITT

For Justice of the Peace
Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1
L. C. STEPHENSON

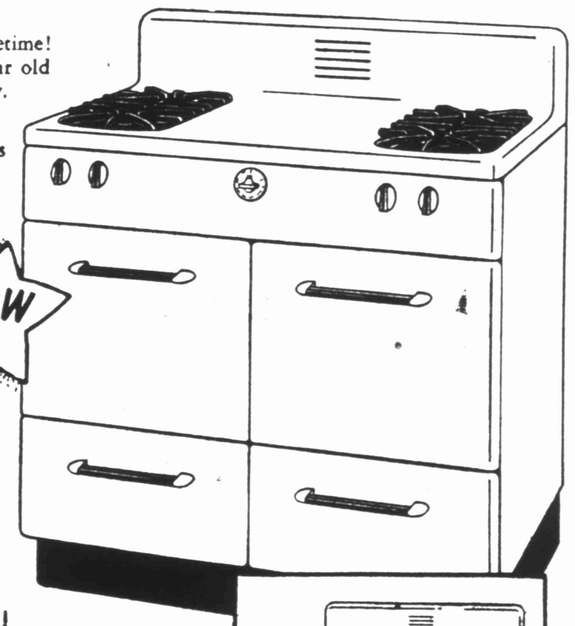
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The odds are that the range you have now causes you extra steps and extra work every day. Just think how easy it would be with a 1950 Detroit Jewel. Then put a value on your old stove. Write it down on the coupon below . . . fill out the rest . . . and bring it in or mail it to us today!



THEN COMPARE THE COMPLETELY NEW

1950 DETROIT-JEWEL

FILL-IN COUPON! MAIL OR BRING TO WHITE'S TODAY!

Yes, compare . . . comparison proves the beauty . . . the features you want and the dollar-saving value. For those who want the finest at a remarkable low price . . . it's Detroit Jewel.

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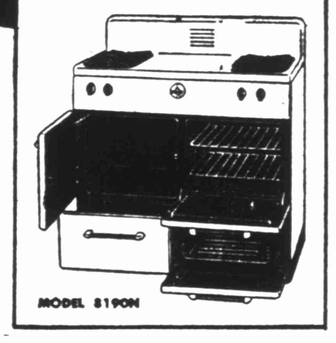
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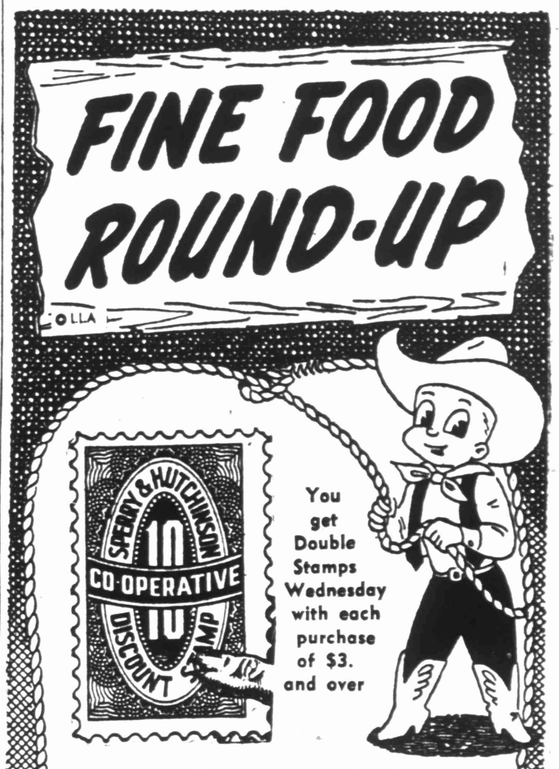
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FRYERS — Fresh Dressed Pound — 55¢

CHEESE — Full Cream Longhorn Pound — 49¢

POPULAR BRAND Cigarettes — Carton $1.79

FLOUR — Gold Medal or Light Crust 10 Pound Bag — 89¢

Lima Beans — Greenies No. 303 Can — 19¢

PEAS — Greenies No. 303 Can — 19¢

PEACHES — Hunt's No. 2½ Can — 25¢



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Raschi, Roberts Are Starters In All-Star Classic

CHICAGO—(AP)—Yankee Vic Raschi and the Phils' $25,000 bonus baby, Robin Roberts, clash Monday in the seventeenth renewal of the All-Star game at its Comiskey Park birthplace.

Although the fans' dream game has become a managers' nightmare, a sellout crowd of 49,000 was due to jam the Chicago White Sox ball park by game time.

The embarrassed National League, trailing 12-4 in games, was a 9 to 5 underdog.

Shotton, Brooklyn manager, was on the hot seat with Chicago fans because he tried to keep the Cubs' Hank Sauer out of the starting lineup. The fans, who voted Sauer into third place among the outfielders with more than 700,000 ballots, won out in the end. Sauer finally was restored to the starting lineup after Commissioner A. B. Chandler reversed an earlier ruling.

DiMaggio, Berra Injured

Sauer, normally a left fielder not noted for his defensive skill, was in center, because Shotton didn't want to change two outfielders.

Except for Yankees Joe DiMaggio and Yogi Berra, all players were in good physical shape. DiMaggio, who pulled a leg muscle in Sunday's game, and Berra, who aggravated an old leg injury in the same game, were not seriously injured. Berra, the No. 1 catcher, was one of the three left-handed batters in the American League lineup. The others were Ted Williams of Boston and Larry Doby of Cleveland. The National League southpaw swingers included Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial of the Cardinals.

Here are the starting lineups (batting averages and pitching records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Willie Jones, Philadelphia, 3b (.322).
Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, lf (.279).
Stan Musial, St. Louis, 1b (.350).
Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 2b (.365).
Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, rf (.326).
Hank Sauer, Chicago, cf (.295).
Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, c (.300).
Marty Marion, St. Louis, ss (.265).
Robin Roberts, Philadelphia, p (10-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Phil Rizzuto, New York, ss (.324).
Larry Doby, Cleveland, cf (.352).
George Kell, Detroit, 3b (.365).
Ted Williams, Boston, lf (.321).
Walt Dropo, Boston, 1b (.343).
Hoot Evers, Detroit, rf (.341).
Yogi Berra, New York, c (.308).
Bobby Doerr, Boston 2b (.384).
Vic Raschi, New York, p (10-6).

Williams-Costner Bout Set Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Weather permitting, Lightweight Champion Ike Williams battles George (Sugar) Costner Tuesday night in an over-the-weight bout that could give the winner a crack at the welterweight crown.

Both are top contenders for Sugar Ray Robinson's welter title.

Williams, long king of the 135-pounders, weighed in at 143 Monday before rain caused postponement of the 10-round feature of a charity show promoted by Frank Palumbo.

Costner, hard-hitting Camden, N. J., puncher, tipped the scales at 146.

?

- It's New
- It's Gorgeous
- It's Swanky

What?

Where?

When?

The Chesterfield Room

Watch For Opening Date!

STANDINGS

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Longhorn League

ROSWELL-MIDLAND, rain.
Vernon 8, Ballinger 0.
Sweetwater 6, Odessa 0.
Big Spring 7, San Angelo 2.

WT-NM League

Lubbock 2, Abilene 1.
Lamesa 10, Pampa 0.
Borger 10, Clovis 9.
Amarillo-Albuquerque, rain.

Texas League

Fort Worth 2, Shreveport 1.
Beaumont 5, Dallas 1.
Oklahoma City 16, San Antonio 8.
Tulsa 5, Houston 2.

National League

No games scheduled.

American League

No games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S STANDINGS

Longhorn League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Odessa	58	34	.630
Roswell	54	36	.600
Big Spring	48	40	.545
Vernon	49	41	.544
San Angelo	45	46	.495
MIDLAND	43	47	.478
Sweetwater	37	53	.411
Ballinger	26	63	.292

WT-NM League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lubbock	50	32	.660
Lamesa	47	33	.588
Pampa	45	33	.577
Borger	43	39	.524
Albuquerque	41	40	.506
Amarillo	34	46	.425
Abilene	32	50	.390
Clovis	32	52	.381

Texas League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	58	33	.667
Tulsa	49	39	.557
Oklahoma City	47	43	.522
Beaumont	47	44	.516
San Antonio	45	44	.506
Dallas	44	45	.494
Shreveport	37	54	.407
Houston	33	58	.363

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	44	29	.603
St. Louis	43	30	.589
Boston	42	31	.575
Brooklyn	38	32	.543
Chicago	33	38	.465
New York	34	40	.459
Cincinnati	29	44	.397
Pittsburgh	27	46	.370

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	49	26	.653
New York	47	30	.610
Cleveland	46	32	.590
Boston	42	35	.545
Washington	35	41	.461
Chicago	34	45	.430
Philadelphia	27	29	.355
St. Louis	27	49	.355

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Longhorn League

ROSWELL at MIDLAND (2).
Big Spring at San Angelo.
Ballinger at Vernon.
Odessa at Sweetwater.

Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers, Coney Islands

DAIRY MAID

Texas and North A

SPORTS SLANTS by SHORTY SHELBURNE

Nelson Rogers, manager of the Ackerly A's, says he will pick up some Howard County Junior College players and a few off some other teams before taking his team to the State Semi-Pro Tournament July 26 in Sinton.

The Ackerly nine won the West Texas district title in a National Baseball Congress tournament held at Indian Park recently.

Rogers wants to assemble the best possible team for the state meet.

—SS—

Leon Brinkoff, the former Odessa third baseman, is going right up the ladder in baseball.

Brinkoff last week was purchased from Des Moines by Los Angeles of the AAA Pacific Coast League.

The next step from the PCL is the majors.

—SS—

Teddy Kerr, the bubble-weight Midland youngster who is trying his best to make the grade in golf, is due a big hand for his play in the Midland Country Club Invitation Tournament.

Teddy played with all his heart and soul before he lost out to an adult golfer.

It was Harry Lain of Ranchland Hill Country Club who ousted Ted. But it wasn't easy.

Teddy battled Lain through 25 holes before he finally was defeated.

—SS—

The Odessa Oilers are looking for a catcher and an outfielder to bolster their sagging club in the Longhorn League race. Injuries have hit the Oilers hard the last few days.

Shadow Ensey has been on a deal with Sweetwater for a catcher to fill in for the injured Escebedo, who suffered a pair of broken fingers last week.

—SS—

We were surprised at the way the race for manager of the West All-Stars went.

Tom Jordan definitely was in the running in votes cast here but Al Monchak was ahead of him. We thought Odessa probably would vote heavily and put Al in the manager's spot.

The way it turned out, Roswell voted stronger in the poll than any other city and Jordan got his winning margin there.

Monchak, we think, should have been the manager because his ball club is in first place.

It isn't just because Monchak happened to be in first but because any first-place manager should have the honor o. managing one of the All-Star teams.

—SS—

Another funny thing about the Longhorn League All-Star voting is the fact that not one vote came out of Ballinger.

President Hal Sayles said he still is wondering what happened to the votes from Ballinger.

Ballinger landed two men on the East team—Stu Williams and Roberto Rodriquez—but it wasn't the Ballinger fans who voted them in.

Maybe Blondy Cross cast his spell over toward Ballinger and the Runnels County fans voted in San Angelo.

Longhorn League—
Sweetwater Blanks Odessa; Big Spring Whams San Angelo

By The Associated Press

Front-running Odessa took a 6-0 licking from Sweetwater Monday night and all the other first-division clubs moved up in the Longhorn League.

Roswell gained a half-game just by being idle—its game with Midland was rained out.

Third-place Big Spring and fourth-place Vernon picked up a game apiece as Big Spring downed San Angelo 7-2 and Vernon clipped Ballinger 8-0.

Roswell still is three games behind Odessa and Big Spring and Vernon are eight back.

Lee Gatewood allowed Odessa only three hits. Dom Chiola drove in three runs for Sweetwater—enough to win the game.

Big Spring had to go 10 innings to beat San Angelo. The Broncs got five unearned runs in that frame on two singles, three errors and a triple by Felix Gomez.

Cotton Russell won his fourteenth pitching victory of the season in shutting out Ballinger. Jimmy King homered with two on in the second inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Ballinger	000 000 000—0	9	4	
Vernon	241 000 01x—8	8	1	

Davis, Hill and Warren; Russell and Herring.

• • •

Odessa	000 000 000—0	3	1	
Sweetwater	003 003 00x—6	12	1	

Carson, Carroll and Perez; Gatewood and Bottarini.

• • •

Big Spring	000 002 000 5—7	8	2	
San Angelo	020 000 000 0—2	7	3	

Wiley and Hernandez; McClure and Lopez.

Only three amateurs have won the U. S. Open golf championship—Francis Ouimet, Bob Jones and Johnny Goodman.



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BUY SUNNYBANK at SAFEWAY

Indians Meet Rockets In Twin-Bill Tuesday Night

The Midland Indians and the Roswell Rockets, rained out Monday night, will meet in a doubleheader at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Monday night's game was postponed due to rain and damage to the lighting system at Indian Park. Wind blew down a steel light pole on the first base line Monday afternoon.

John Singleton and Ralph Blair or Glen Patton will hurl for Midland in the doubleheader.

Dean Franks and Vic Michalec are due for Roswell.

Plastic's Dunlap Downs Reporter With One Hit

Western Plastic's Jack Dunlap came within two outs of recording a no-hit, no-run softball victory over The Reporter-Telegram Monday night but wound up with a one-hit, 20-1 decision. Rotary Engineers downed Rendezvous 12-8 in the final game of the City Major League doubleheader.

Winning was never easier for Western Plastic. They counted 11 runs on four hits and 13 Reporter errors in the first inning. Seventeen batters paraded to the plate while the Reporter nine could do nothing right from the start.

Dunlap's masterpiece was ruined with one out in the top of the fifth, Joe Johnson lashed a clean single between third base and the shortstop, took second on a passed ball and came home on an error. Dunlap struck out five men and walked two.

Longest blow of the game was Jim Walker's triple.

The Rotary-Rendezvous tilt was also sprinkled with errors. The winners miscued five times to Rendezvous' nine.

Rotary scored three times in the first inning and was never headed. Rendezvous' starting hurler, Sammy Koen, starred at the plate, collecting two doubles and a single in four trips.

Leland Huffman homered with one mate aboard for Rotary.

The scores:

		R	H	E
Western Plastic (11)	05 4x	20	9	5
Rep.-Tele.	000 01	1	1	16

Price and Crites; Dunlap and Taylor, King.

		R	H	E
Rendezvous	001 005 2	8	9	9
Rotary	331 005 x	12	7	5

Koen, Abbott and J. Williams; Wise, Martin and Jones.

Texas League—
Bob Lemon Clouts No. 33 As Oklahoma City Beats Mission

By The Associated Press

Big Bob Lemon, Oklahoma City's fence-blaster, has just 22 home runs to hit to tie the Texas League record. He has 64 games in which to get them.

Lemon poked his thirty-third over the palings Monday night in leading the Indians to a 16-8 victory over San Antonio. He thus went four homers ahead of the pace set in 1924 by Clarence Kraft of Fort Worth when the big first baseman clubbed 55 to establish the record.

He got a single too against San Antonio and ended up with five runs batted in.

Oklahoma City was just one of the first division clubs to win Monday night—three others also did so. The only change in the standings, however, was Beaumont moving into undisputed fourth place as San Antonio, which had been tied for the spot, took its licking from the Indians. Beaumont beat Dallas 5-1.

Cats By One Run

Leading Fort Worth won its twenty-sixth one-run victory, edging Shreveport 2-1. Second-place Tulsa thumped Houston 5-2.

Shreveport got only six hits off both Mel Waters and Ray Moore—five off the former in seven and two-thirds innings—while Fort Worth pounded nine.

Walker Cress tamed Houston for eight innings. Tulsa, meanwhile, was running up a 5-0 lead. The Buffs got two runs in the ninth and Rudy Minarcin relieved him to put out the fire. Cress fanned 13 batters while in there.

Clarence Beers, a Houston castoff, handcuffed Dallas with six hits as Beaumont moved along. The Roughnecks got eight.

WT-NM League—
Hubbers Stay On Top The Easy Way

By The Associated Press

The Lubbock Hubbers, currently atop the West Texas-New Mexico League race by two games, picked up their victory Monday night the easy way when a run was walked in giving them a 2-1 decision over Abilene.

Second-place Lamesa blanked Pampa 10-0, Borger edged Clovis 10-9 and the Amarillo-Albuquerque game was rained out.

Ken Wade walked Lubbock Pitcher Bill Ewen with the sacks full to give the Hubbers their win. Ralph Rahmes homered for Abilene, and Nelson Davis nudged one out of the park for Lubbock.

Glen Selbo gave the Pampa Oilers only three hits in his whitewash job.

Borger picked up an unearned run in the ninth frame to beat Clovis. Eddie Carnett hit two homers driving in three Borger runs.

State Junior Golf Tournament Opens

SAN ANTONIO —(AP)— The twenty-fourth annual State Junior Golf Tournament was to open at Brackenridge Park Tuesday with an 18-hole qualifying round.

Morris Williams, Jr., of Austin, 1949 champion, has turned professional and cannot defend his title.

Also up for decision are the Southwest's two qualifying spots in the Hearst National Junior Tournament and places in the USGA National Junior. Entries eligible for these events will play an extra 18 holes.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE ALL-STAR TILT TUESDAY

GLADEWATER —(AP)— The East Texas League All-Star game—between teams of the "North" and "South"—will be played Tuesday night if the weather permits.

The contest, originally scheduled for Monday night, was postponed because of rain.

Amateur players have won the U. S. Open golf championship six times, with Bob Jones contributing four of these victories.

Radio, Television May Decide Fate Of Minor Loop Baseball

CHICAGO —(AP)— Is this the year—with television and widespread broadcasts of major league play—that may decide the fate of minor league baseball?

That question was raised even as the American and National Leagues played before a plump patronage of 49,000 in the seventeenth All-Star Game at Comiskey Park.

The two major loops Monday waded through some new business.

But the alarming note of the joint meeting was this report by President George M. Trautman of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (minor leagues):

The Justice Department in Washington already has indicated that any attempt to curb major league radio or telecasts might be interpreted as monopoly.

So the minor leagues have stood patiently by while their turnstiles have rusted. How long they can take a box-office beating is questionable.

The survey of minor league attendance will continue throughout the season. Then Trautman will present the plight of his organization to the Justice Department for what it is worth. "As things are going," said Trautman, "the death of the minors seems inevitable."

In the top three minor leagues, American Association attendance was reported 27 per cent below last year; the International League had dropped 19 per cent, and the Pacific Coast League 12 1/2 per cent.

The majors, however, did nothing at Monday's joint session on the television-radio subject, except to name a study committee.

Their main accomplishment was virtually to eliminate the March 1 deadline for reporting to Spring training camps. Now players can report anytime before then as an individual club prefers—except that players cannot be compelled to come before that date.

Willie Pep Fails To Show For Bout

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Featherweight Champion Willie Pep didn't fight here Monday night. He was honeymooning.

Boxing Promoter Goldie Ahearn was happy at the romance and looking forward to a big box office later when Willie does fight. The National Boxing Association was annoyed. Because Pep didn't show up for a scheduled 10-round bout with Bobby Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, the association suspended him.

Pep, 27, was married Monday morning in Ilkton, Md., to 22-year-old Dolores Von Frenckell. Both are from Hartford, Conn.

MOVING — STORAGE

Local and Long Distance Moving

PHONE 400 — MIDLAND

Rocky Ford Moving Vans



(NEA Telephoto)

TROOPS MOVE FORWARD WHILE WOUNDED REMOVED — American wounded in the battle in South Korea are evacuated by jeeps and litters from the front lines. They pass a column of troops being moved to the front. One man, at left by jeep, is going into battle well shaved as he soaps his face.

Pike Is Confirmed For AEC; Chairman May Be Named Soon

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman probably will name a new chairman for the Atomic Energy Commission "within the next few days," the White House said Tuesday.

Speedy action was expected as a follow-up to the confirmation of Sumner T. Pike for another four-year term on the commission.

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, told reporters he had no information to give on the President's choice to head the AEC.

Capitol Hill speculation on who might get the chairmanship was virtually non-existent. Still, senators familiar with atomic matters said they were convinced the President has made up his mind, or will quickly, on a successor to David E. Lilienthal, who resigned last February 15.

The appointment for the five-year term which still is vacant would bring the commission up to its full five-member strength.

Compton Mentioned

One name mentioned in cloak room gossip was that of Wilson M. Compton, 59, president of Washington State College, but it was just as quickly discounted by other sources. Compton, an economist, is a brother of atomic scientists Karl T. and Arthur H. Compton.

Pike, Truman's choice for the second longest AEC term, won Senate confirmation hands down Monday. Although his triumph had been conceded privately in advance by opponents, the 54 to 24 vote in favor was considerably more lopsided than anticipated.

Thirty-eight Democrats and 17 Republicans voted for the 58-year-old Maine Republican, while five Democrats and 19 Republicans opposed him.

The vote, rejected a 5 to 4 recommendation of Senate members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee that Pike be permanently retired from the post he first took over under a recess appointment from Truman on Oct. 28, 1946.

He was confirmed for a regular term April 9, 1947, and served continuously until last June 30 when his term expired while the nomination was still tied up in the Senate. He had been acting chairman since Lilienthal's departure.

Binge Costs Former Navy Man Five Years

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— A six-months' binge on $19,000 in Navy funds has cost Lt. Bascom B. Boaz five years in a federal penitentiary.

Boaz, 42, former paymaster of the Navy tanker Navasota, received the sentence calmly Monday after pleading guilty to embezzlement. He earlier had told the FBI how he spent the $19,000 in a dizzy whirl through California, Nevada and Utah with blonde Pearl Carter, 33. She was not charged.

Boaz was arrested in nearby Pomona May 25 after a search which started last Thanksgiving Day when he admittedly rifled the ship's safe.

Midland Police Check On Prowlers

Midland police Monday night received two calls reporting prowlers.

C. L. Davis, 1709 North Edwards Street, said he jumped a prowler as he returned home and the man ran away. The intruder had broken the latch on a screen door.

A check also was made at 706 West Ohio Street but no one could be located.

Two Alabamans Die In Light Plane Crash

SHREVEPORT —(AP)— Two men were killed Monday in the crash of their light plane near the Louisiana-Texas border, six miles northeast of Waskom, Texas.

They were identified by state police as Ben R. Golstman and M. H. Mandelcorn, partners in a Montgomery, Ala., wine company.

Their plane crashed into a wooded area probably about 4:30 p.m.

Two Games Slated In Church League

Methodist Fellowship Class tries Presbyterian and the Methodist Young Adults will play First Baptist Tuesday night in JayCee-sponsored Church League softball games.

An Optimist League tilt is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Corn is the greatest crop of the United States. There are three bushels of corn grown for each bushel of wheat.

Patterson Given Award For Heroism In Throttling Rampant Benedum Well

C. R. Patterson, a production foreman in the McCamey district for Shell Oil Company, was presented the Joseph A. Holmes Medal of Honor and Certificate at a luncheon given in his honor at the Midland Petroleum Club Monday. The presentation was made by Albert A. Munsch, safety representative of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Patterson received this high honor for heroic action performed September 21, 1949, at Shell's Barnett No. 1-B in the Benedum field during drilling operations. He closed a valve at the drilling head inlet following an explosion and fire when the well blew out.

During drilling operations high pressure gas had been encountered. Heavier drilling mud had been prepared for the purpose of displacing the gas cut mud in the well. While pumping the well full of the new mud a connection in the mud fill-up line failed and released gas under the rig floor. Patterson, along with J. C. Smith, drilling superintendent for Shell's Midland area, and J. D. Moren, driller in the McCamey district, rushed under the floor to close a valve at the drilling head inlet.

By this time a large amount of gas had escaped, which was ignited by an unknown source. The flash explosion knocked the three men to the ground. All three suffered severe shock and burns ranging from first to third degree.

Patterson Closes Valve

A slug of drilling mud forced from the well affected a momentary throttling of the fire. Patterson, despite his injury, got up, made his way to the well head and closed the valve, thereby extinguishing the flames.

This timely action by Patterson doubtless saved not only his own life but that of Smith, Moren and possibly others at the well site.

The Medal of Honor and Certificate are given in memory of Dr. Joseph Austin Holmes, the first director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, to individuals, plants and groups of the mining metallurical and allied industries for acts of heroism or outstanding safety records. The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association was founded in 1916 by twenty-four national organizations to commemorate the efforts of Dr. Holmes in trying to reduce accidents and ill health in the mining and related industries and to promote the doctrines of safety and the conservation of life in these industries.

Area officials for Shell attending the luncheon were: B. L. Ryan, area manager; M. C. Brunner, production manager; and A. H. Vineyard, personnel and industrial relations manager, all of Midland; and H. K. McKinnon, district superintendent, of McCamey.

Stassen Hits Tax Bill As Attempt To Control Universities

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Harold E. Stassen charged Tuesday the bill to cut excise taxes embodies an attempt by the Treasury department "to bring American colleges and universities under control of the federal government."

The University of Pennsylvania president heatedly assailed a proposal in the House-approved bill to apply regular corporation tax rates to unrelated business operations by educational institutions.

Stassen spoke out after Senator Byrd (D-Va) called on the Senate to go slow on any tax cutting that will put the Treasury deeper in the red. His reason: the "very evident" prospect of increased military spending.

The $1,010,000,000 tax slashing bill, with its hike in levies on big corporations, has found few—if any—all-out friends to stand up for it in the Senate.

Refers To Proposal

Referring to the proposed tax on unrelated business operations of educational institutions, Stassen told the Senate Finance Committee holding hearings on the legislation:

"This proposal would immediately give to the governmental officials of the Treasury the authority to tell the universities and colleges what activities they may enter, through the device of passing upon these activities as 'related' or 'unrelated' activities.

"This will in effect be an immediate governmental censorship which will be very serious to the academic and scientific freedom of the educational institutions."

A stream of witnesses parading for a week before the Senate Finance Committee developed these attitudes toward the House bill:

1. The $1,010,000,000 tax cut, on furs, jewelry, luggage, movie tickets and scores of other items, does not go far enough to suit those industries seeking excise relief.

2. The new taxes on business, intended to offset the excise revenue loss, would hurt the economy and deter investments, in the opinion of business groups.

Midland Firemen Answer Two Calls

Midland firemen Monday night were called to aid in extinguishing a grass fire 24 miles south of the city on the Rankin highway. It was put out shortly after they arrived.

Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused from lightning striking.

The department also answered a call to 1609 South Lorraine Street when a transformer on an electric line caught fire.

ALABAMA COMMUNIST LEADER IS SENTENCED

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — (AP) — The chairman of the Communist Party in Alabama—Sam Hall, Jr.—was sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined $100 on a vagrancy charge Monday night.

Hall was arrested at his home Saturday when police began a crackdown on Communists in the Birmingham area.

Shivers Observes First Anniversray As Texas Governor

MISSION, TEXAS—(AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers observed his first anniversary as governor Tuesday with what he described as "a spirit of humility and a deep sense of obligation to the State of Texas."

They were the same words he had used upon becoming governor a year ago on the death of then-Governor Beauford H. Jester.

The governor reviewed his first year in office and announced his platform in his candidacy for his first full term in a statewide radio broadcast Monday night.

The governor said his platform would be "economy—of money, soil, water and human resources."

He said the state's expanded programs of public services has brought the state "face to face with the fact that someone must pay for them."

"Our efforts to provide more and more of these necessary services in the State of Texas must be tempered with the sober realization that we must not attempt more good than the state's economy can bear. We must trim out non-essentials so we can afford the essentials," he said.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tuesday noon cotton prices were 50 cents to $3.85 a bale higher than the previous close. July 36.75, October 36.12 and December 36.10.

DR. J. LEONARD DIXON

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Oil And Gas Log—

(Continued From Page One)

the Strawn at approximately 7,089-118 feet, where 10.56 barrels of oil and 17.2 barrels of salt water were recovered on a drillstem test.

The No. 1-B Taylor is 330 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 133, block 97, H&TC survey.

Stonewall Discovery Flows To Clean Out

Roark & Hooker and A. G. Hill No. 1 C. L. Williams, prospective Pennsylvanian Bend conglomerate discovery in Northeast Stonewall County flowed 542 barrels of oil and fresh water on a 15-hour production test.

The test was made after casing had been set and plug drilled. Operators displaced mud with water, then flowed production to pits to clean out. Flow was then turned to tanks for the 15-hour gauge.

According to reports, there was no formation water. About 10 per cent of the production was fresh water, used to displace the mud.

Three-Quarters Choke

Flow was through a three-fourths inch choke. Casing pressure was 500 pounds, and flowing tubing pressure was 550 pounds.

During the last hour of the test, the new discovery flowed 44 barrels of oil. It was shutin to clear storage, preparatory to potential test.

Production is from open hole at 5,873-86 feet.

The No. 1 Williams is eight miles northeast of Aspermont, and 467 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block C, AB&M survey.

Collier Completes Extension In Crane

John B. Collier, Jr., and others, have completed a northeast extension to production in the C-Bar-San Andres pool of North Crane County.

It is the No. 1-11 W. E. Connell Estate, 330 feet from north and 2,374.5 feet from east lines of section 11, block B-26, psl survey, and 15 miles northwest of Crane.

It potentialed for 507.84 barrels of 33.5 gravity oil and no water daily.

Production was from open hole below the casing set at 3,394 feet and total depth of 3,613 feet. That zone had been shot with 590 quarts of nitro glycerin. Pay was topped at 3,470 feet.

The daily potential was based on an actual six-hour flow through three-quarter inch choke.

Three Wildcats Are Slated For Runnels

Three wildcats have been staked in Runnels County and one has been abandoned.

Castano Company of Los Angeles will drill the No. 1 F. L. Pieper as a wildcat four miles south of Ballinger in South-Central Runnels County.

Projected to 4,500 feet with rotary, it is 900 feet from the south and 1,483 feet from the east lines of J. P. Freeman Survey 1.

Jerry Rosenburg and others have staked the No. 1 Ray V. Willis as a 4,500-foot wildcat six miles southwest of Lawn. Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 437, G. Hancock survey.

John K. Dorrance, Trustees, and G. W. Strake have spotted the No. 2 L. Mapes as a 3,800-foot rotary wildcat four and one-half miles north of Concho. It is 3,000 feet from the north and east lines of C. Montes survey 230.

Gulfshore Oil Company and W. W. Strake have abandoned the No. 1 Ollie northwest of Winters, at 5,595 feet. Location was 330 feet from north and west lines of H. E. Baggs survey 100, one and three-quarters miles north of the opener of the Lloyd-Frysand field.

The abandoned wildcat had a slight show of oil and gas-cut mud on a drillstem test from 4,830 to 4,834 feet.

Kelley-Snyder Edge Test Is Abandoned

Gene Goff of Midland has been forced to plug and abandon his No. 1-B Lida M. Hardy on the east edge of the Kelley-Snyder field, two miles west of Snyder.

The failure bottomed at 6,809 feet, after being unable to develop production in the Canyon reef.

Drillsite was 467 feet from north and west lines of lot 49, section 38, Kirkland & Fields survey.

C-S Gaines Outpost Plugged By Samedan

Samedan Oil Corporation has abandoned its No. 1 Pittman, a one and one-half mile northeast stepout to the Harris-Glorieta pool, in extreme Central-South Gaines County.

On a drillstem test in the top of the Glorieta at 6,060-85 feet, recovery after two hours and 15 minutes was 350 feet of sulphur water. Top of the Glorieta was 6,015 feet.

The No. 1 Pittman was 467 feet from north and 713 feet from east lines of section 13, block A-22, psl survey, and 11 miles southwest of Seminole.

Reports—

(Continued From Page One)

Gates reported were hit in the face by bullets.

An Army doctor, Capt. Donald Duerk of Long Island, N. Y., reported seeing three bound bodies at an aid station. At least one of these victims had been shot behind the ear. He said the bodies were found in an area recaptured by the Americans.

Pfc. Jack Higdom of Owensboro, Ky., reported seeing three soldiers' bodies bound with ropes and with bullet holes in their faces. All previously reported had been bound with cloth.

Pvt. Donald Odle of Portsmouth, Ohio, said several days ago he saw four Americans surrender to the Communists. One was shot immediately. He did not know what happened to the others.

Pfc. Arthur Allyn of Fort Meyer, Va., said he had seen the bodies of two soldiers at an aid station . . . their hands bound behind their backs with belts. They had been shot in the throat.

Reddy Kilowatt Show Will Open Here Wednesday

The "big top" is up and everything is in readiness for the opening of the Texas Electric Show of '50 at 6 p.m. Wednesday on the grounds of the Midland Junior High School, Texas Electric Service Company officials said Tuesday.

The circus-type show, featuring more entertainment events than ever before, will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The show is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The annual event is presented by the electric company in cooperation with electrical dealers and distributors of Midland. The appliance dealers Tuesday were putting the final touches on their displays which are located under the "big top" on the school grounds. The displays and exhibits are said to be the best ever, and the equipment is of the very latest and modern design.

In addition to the exhibits, entertainment features will include clowns, a calliope, an old-time brass band, a life-sized animated pigmy elephant, and colored movies. Fun for every member of the family is assured.

Reds Hurl—

(Continued From Page One)

said, "although it still remains on a relatively small scale."

Enemy strength was reported increasing near Utchin, an east coast port about 125 miles north of Pusan.

Air Forces Active

The Fifth Air Force's light bombers, supported by B-29's, attacked bridges, highways and railroads with "excellent results," the communique said.

Fighter planes ranged widely, strafing highway, bridges and railroads with rockets and machine guns to support ground troops, the general's communique said.

North Korean tanks, lunging out of a dawn mist, drove some Americans from their frontline positions which were filled by Communist troops, field dispatches said.

Pfc. Edward Sheese of Terre Haute, Ind., said the communists came "out of a fog, with trees and everything else on them" as camouflage.

U. S. Tanks Knocked Out

One high American officer said "probably a division of Red soldiers" spearheaded the newest attack. He said enemy tanks knocked out some American machine gun and light artillery positions.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert, who telephoned an account, said 11 tanks led the thrust, which shoved American troops out of positions they had won in an earlier counter attack.

At least two American tanks were knocked out by the Reds, Lambert said.

A seesaw battle roared along the Western front.

American and South Korean ground troops were getting sledgehammer support—the heaviest of war—from Allied aircraft. General MacArthur said his planes knocked out 65 Communist tanks and 90 trucks Monday for a record single-day bag.

The Far East Air Force, in a later communique, however, cut the tank toll to 39. There was no explanation of the discrepancy.

But despite an estimated total loss of 144 tanks, the North Koreans kept hurling armor - led pressure against American and South Korean infantrymen in four major sectors stretching across a battle area 45 miles wide.

Thirty to 40 Red tanks were spotted speeding toward the American sector, about eight miles north of the Kum River defense barrier and 20 air miles north of U. S. headquarters at Taejon. An American spokesman there said some of the Russian-made tanks were big 33-tonners.

Stepped-Up Air Attacks

This column of Red armor was wide open for another aerial pounding. The Air Force said flying weather was excellent, the same as Monday, when MacArthur's planes flew 315 sorties—a new high. The first appearance of Red jet fighters Monday—three Russian-built Yak-15's—did nothing to spare the North Koreans their terrific mauling. The Air Force said there were no Allied air losses.

The U. S. tanks fought well although an advanced headquarters spokesman said they were outgunned by the Red tanks, presumably heavier with bigger guns. He said the American tanks had "acquitted themselves very nicely."

American artillery joined the tanks and planes in helping U. S. infantrymen Monday check a Red offensive, spearheaded by three North Korean columns.

The South Koreans battled fiercely for the key railway city of Chungju, 50 air miles northeast of Taejon. Chungju changed hands twice, a communique said, but the Northerners finally grabbed it.

Livestock

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Cattle generally 50 cents to $1 up; good fed steers and yearlings 28.00 to 30.25; common to medium 20.00 to 27.50; beef cows 19.00 to 23.00; good and choice slaughter calves 26.00 to 30.00; common to medium 19.00 to 26.00; stocker calves 22.00 to 30.00; stocker yearlings 22.00 to 28.50; stocker cows 17.00 to 23.00.

Hog butchers mostly 75 cents up; some sales $1 up; sows strong; feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice 185 to 265-pound barrows and gilts 23.75 to 24.25; latter price highest since November, 1948.

Slaughter Spring lambs weak to $1 lower; others steady; feeders strong to higher. Medium and good slaughter Spring lambs 25.00 to 27.00; medium and good yearlings 19.50 to 21.00; few good aged wethers 12.00 to 12.50; feeder Spring lambs 20.00 to 23.00; feeder yearlings 16.00 to 19.00; some fleshy offerings 19.50.

Rayburn Rites Conducted Here

Funeral services for W. D. Rayburn, 58, were held at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. H. H. Hollowell, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Rayburn died Sunday of injuries received in an automobile accident July 6.

Survivors include the widow, an uncle and several cousins.

Survivors Of 'Lost Battalion' Describe Battle Against Odds

NEW YORK —(AP)— How battle-weary survivors of the American "lost battalion" in South Korea fought against overwhelming odds was described Tuesday in a dispatch from the war front to the New York Times.

The report, by Richard J. H. Johnston, said at least a third of the 32 GI's treated by an Army medical unit suffered battle fatigue after having been cut off and surrounded by Communist armored spearheads near Suwon last week.

"We were doing good against odds of better than 15 to one," said Lt. James L. Glawson of Godley, Texas, "but when you have no more ammunition and you are facing tanks you can't do much."

Glawson, a veteran of some of the heaviest fighting in Europe during World War II, said his company of less than 100 men accounted for at least 1,000 Communist attackers. He added:

"In spite of their losses they just kept on coming. I don't claim to understand the grand strategy of this thing but I will never again lead men into a situation like that one.

No Place For Foxholes

"Our orders were to hold at all cost. We did, but the cost was awful high as far as I am concerned.

"With enough weapons and ammunition we could have held out forever in those rice paddies, but at the end of the first few hours with nothing to eat we had to drink the filthy paddy water and there was no place even to dig foxholes."

Glawson was treated for exhaustion and a leg wound. The Times report said he lay on a cot surrounded by the remnants of his troops, some of whom were staring vacantly at the ceiling or trembling or crying softly.

One corporal, a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, said:

"We found out quickly that it's useless to try to surrender to the Communists even when you have nothing to fight with. One jeep driver tried it and they shot him at 20 yards while he was standing with his hands over his head."

Glawson said he managed to save himself and 30 of his men by running seven miles, most of the distance under enemy artillery fire.

Colombia Airlifts Relief To Stricken Earthquake Areas

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA — (AP) — Colombia sped relief Tuesday to the rich coffee-growing section 230 miles northeast of here where 270 persons were killed and 40,000 left homeless in devastating earthquakes Sunday.

The government, Red Cross, newspapers and private organizations rushed food and medical supplies to the stricken area. An airlift was set up to carry doctors, nurses and troops to 10 towns hit by the earth shocks.

Cold and heavy rains hampered relief work.

Images of saints were set up in shattered squares and grief-ridden persons knelt before them for hours.

Hundreds of victims were living in parks and tents.

Troops interred the dead in makeshift graves to avoid an epidemic. They stood guard to prevent looting of the shattered towns of Arboledas, Cucutilla and Salazar, where destruction was heaviest.

Optimists Hear Talk By Walker

Dr. H. Glenn Walker addressed the Optimist Club at its luncheon Tuesday noon on the problems of youth.

The luncheon was held in Hotel Scharbauer.

"How a child develops depends a lot on who its parents are," Dr. Walker said, adding that all teenagers are only trying to grow up.

Dr. Walker, a graduate of the Baylor University School of Medicine, has served as a medical missionary to Nigeria, Africa.

He has done much work with the Boy Scouts and serves on the Buffalo Trail Council.

41-YEAR-OLD MAN HELD IN SAN ANTONIO SLAYING

SAN ANTONIO—(AP)—A 41-year-old man was held by police Tuesday following the fatal shooting of Floyd Wilson, 36, here shortly before Monday midnight.

Wilson was shot four times. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Detective Sergeant J. O. Newman, who is conducting an investigation, said the shooting took place behind a drive-in establishment.

CANDIDATE'S NAME MISSPELLED IN AD

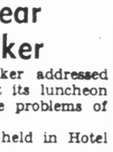
The name of Raymon Stoker of Odessa, candidate for district judge, inadvertently was misspelled in a paid political advertisement appearing in Sunday's issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Stoker's first name is Raymon, not Ramon, as it appeared in the advertisement.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY

Mrs. Benny Cecil, 923 North Edwards Street, will undergo major surgery in Western Clinic-Hospital early Wednesday, attendants have announced. She was admitted to the hospital Monday night.

Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, 1910 West Tennessee Street, on the birth Monday of a daughter, not yet named, weighing six pounds, four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huffman, 207 West Hart Street, on the birth Sunday of a daughter, Marilyn Lange, weighing eight pounds, three ounces.

Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by special carrier.

PHONE 3000

23 Midland Scouts Return Home From National Jamboree

Twenty-three Midland Boy Scouts arrived home safe and sound at 10 a.m. Tuesday after a 10-day trip to the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. The Scouts returned on a special Jamboree train.

The 10 Midland troops and posts represented were part of the largest gathering of boys in the Western Hemisphere—47,000 scouts and leaders from the 48 states and 18 foreign nations. The Buffal Trail Council, with headquarters in Midland, sent a delegation of 121 scouts and scouters to the second National Jamboree in scouting history.

Theme of the Jamboree was "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty," and it was a part of the two-year old campaign to build the power of democracy.

President Harry Truman, honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, opened the Jamboree session with an address June 30. Also present were General of the Army Eisenhower and Governor Duff of Pennsylvania.

Sight-Seeing Tours

On the return trip, the Midland scouts visited Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., New York City and Philadelphia, with its historic Independence Hall and Liberty Bell, also were parts of sight-seeing tours.

W. R. Upham and J. M. McDonald, Scout leaders, accompanied the boys and P. V. Thorson, Buffalo Trail Scout executive, attended the National Council meeting June 29-30 in Philadelphia.

Scouts attending the Jamboree were James Barron, Lee Snead, Edwin Patterson, Lanny Storey, Steve Thorson, Bill Aldrich, Tommy Vanaman, Joe Turner, Buzz Bray, Harry Hinkle, Charles Shepherd, Bob Pine, Jr., Jerry McDonald, George Friday, Farrar Hedges, Donald Webb, Gene Hunter, Dale Wheeler, Stanley Putnam, James Uphal, Don Greer, James Hollingsworth and Roosevelt Campbell.

Court Orders Banks To Break Up Chain

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The president of the world's largest bank is under court order to restore 22 banks acquired in an $18,000,000 deal within 30 days—or go to jail thereafter until he does.

The order, issued Monday against L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America, also applies to Sam H. Husbands, president of the Transamerica Corporation, a bank holding institution.

But both gave notice they intended to seek a review before the United States Supreme Court. Actions are pending to have the 30-day period stayed until the Supreme Court can act.

Draft—

(Continued From Page One)

draft call goes as high as 300,000 men he believes the men can be provided from among those registrants who are 22 years of age or older.

Oldest Eligibles First

The draft law permits drafting of men 19 through 25 (18-year-old must register but can't be drafted until they are 19) and the plan is to take the oldest eligibles first.

However, since so many of the 24 and 25-year-olds are exempted from the draft because of service in World War II, the accent at the start will be on those who are 22 and 23 years old.

The "greetings" to service will be issued through the local draft boards. These now number 3,600.

Hershey said he had no idea about the size and timing of future draft calls. He used the 300,000 figure as a basis for discussion.

The Defense Department said Monday's call for 20,000 was issued to meet the manpower ceiling approved by President Truman last week. The exact figures that are in the ceiling still are a secret. There is hope among officialdom that volunteers will make up a large part of the required number. Upswings in recruiting were reported Monday in a number of cities; in others, the number of applications for enlistment was described as normal.

100,000-Man Increase

President Truman has not yet made use of his new powers to call the Reserves or the National Guard to active duty.

There were reports the military establishment will want shortly a 100,000-man increase in the armed forces. One senator estimated the initial cost at $350,000,000, based on a flat $3,500 per man per year.

President Truman called in Republicans and Democrats in the Senate Foreign Relations and Appropriations Committees to a morning meeting at the White House.

In another move indicating urgency, Gen. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air chief of staff, left Monday night to confer in Tokyo with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

To meet the overseas shipping problem, the military establishment has tackled the first phase of resuhffling assignments of about 100 vessels in the Military Sea Transport Service.

MIDLANDERS BACK FROM STATE CONVENTION

Dr. Norman J. Maberry and Dr. Henry Schlichting have returned from Dallas, where they attended the annual convention of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Association. More than 300 delegates attended the session.

Dr. Maberry was elected vice president of the state association, succeeding Dr. Schlichting who held the position last year.

Thursday Last Day To File Expenses

Thursday will be the last day for county candidates and campaign managers to file expense accounts for the July 22 Democratic primary, County Clerk Lucille Johnson announced Tuesday.

All accounts must be filed in the county clerk's office.

Absentee voting for the primary continued to pick up Tuesday. A count at noon revealed 50 absentee ballots had been filed. Absentee balloting will close July 18.

MINSTREL REHEARSAL SET TUESDAY NIGHT

A regular Kiwanis Minstrel rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the KCRS studio, Jeff Williams, director, announced. The annual Kiwanis-Community Theater minstrel will be presented early in October.

Williams urged all persons interested in appearing in the annual event to attend the Tuesday night rehearsal session.

R.V. Hennen—

(Continued From Page One)

The Reporter-Telegram, served as master of ceremonies for the program.

Hennen had been chief geologist for Hiawatha since 1946. In addition, he had been manager of the land and geological departments of the concern's West Texas district since September, 1947.

He and Mrs. Hennen are moving to a home they purchased recently in San Antonio. Although he is retiring from active, full-time duty, he will continue to serve in a consulting capacity for the company.

Many Years Service

Hennen was born in West Virginia in 1875. He is a graduate of West Virginia University. His first job in the oil industry was as an engineer with Carter Oil Company at Sisterville, W. Va., in 1901.

He became chief geologist for Transcontinental Oil Company at Pittsburgh in 1919. That began his association with the Benedum-Trees organization, which continued, with short interruptions, until his retirement.

Transcontinental, which was sold to The Ohio Oil Company about 20 years ago, was a Benedum-Trees company, as is Hiawatha.

Discovered Yates Field

In 1923, while chief geologist for Transcontinental, Hennen recommended to that concern that it acquire the leases in East Pecos County on which the Yates oil field now is located.

He gets credit for driving the stake for the location site for the discovery well of the Yates field.

Hennen has a world-wide reputation as an outstanding geologist and oil man and is credited with having located several other prolific oil fields in both North and South America.

Korean War—

(Continued From Page One)

ing for inventory purposes since the Korean war started than has the oft-accused housewife.

May Become Casualties

But consumer buying against the day when certain essentials and luxuries might become wartime casualties also has been reported—tires and cars, for example, and even sugar.

The government is going to increase its buying for the stockpile—for a reason with which no one can quarrel.

Merchandise buying agencies in New York report their clients have increased their orders for price goods and metal appliances by one-fifth to one-fourth. Out-of-town buyers are phoning in anxiously to check market conditions.

Retail buyers report manufacturers of furniture, appliances, lamps and goods using large proportions of metals are urging them to stock up. Some of the buyers are dubious about this. They think the manufacturers have a good supply of the metals on hand, and the chances of shortages are remote.

Food trade sources note a quick pick-up in ordering from distributors who until this week had been conservative about inventory buying. Staples, particularly canned foods, are reported in increased demand. Prices here have scarcely budged as yet, although any big increase in military buying of staple foods might send these prices up, too.

Take To Sidelines

Down in Worth Street, New York's cotton textile center, most sellers have taken to the sidelines. Monday's two-cent-a-pound jump in the price of raw cotton translates into around one-half cent a yard for print cloths. Most textile houses have withdrawn their prices on both gray and finished goods, waiting to see where raw cotton prices light. The cotton price upturn followed a government crop report forecasting a drop of almost one third in cotton production.

Sheet prices still go higher. Last month prices advanced about two and a half per cent. Monday's cotton price hike led some mills to raise sheet prices again as much as five per cent. Demand was reported heavy all the way along to the store shelves.

It all makes the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia's prediction look pretty safe. The bank says if Korean fighting is prolonged its "influence would be strongly inflationary and would be felt very quickly throughout the economy."

Translated, that means: You're going to pay more for a lot of things.

Fossil remains of giant turtles, giant prehistoric snails, dinosaurs, and coral have been found in Gooding County, Idaho.

☆ Additional Classifieds On Page 10 ☆

RATES:
4c a word a day.
10c a word three days.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
1 day 60c.
3 days $1.50.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

The City of Midland and County of Midland will sell the following described property at Public Auction to be held in the Council Chamber at City Hall, Midland, Texas, at 3 P. M., July 12, 1950.

Part of Lot 5, and Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of Block 18, Original Town, in Midland, Texas, commonly referred to as the Heidelburg property.

Sellers will convey under warranty deed and will furnish a Title Guarrantee Policy.

Successful bidder will be required to make a deposit at conclusion of bid in the amount of not less than 5% of the bid price. This deposit shall be declared forfeit if the purchase is not completed at time of delivery of deed and guarantee title policy.

The purchaser shall be required to complete payment in cash upon delivery of deed and title policy.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF MIDLAND
By W. H. Oswalt.
City Manager.
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
By W. H Oswalt.
Commissioner.
(July 2-9-10-11)

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, Midland, Texas, on July 11, 1950, to determine whether or not the structure which has been moved on to Block 10, Original Town, now known as 409 North Weatherford Street, creates a nuisance or hazard, and whether or not said structure should be removed.

J. C. HUDMAN
City Secretary.
(July 2, 9, 9, 10, 11)

LODGE NOTICES 1

and AM Monday, July 10, school 7:30 p. m. Thursday, July 13, stated meeting and special meeting about new lodge temple, 8 p. m. O. J. Hubbard, W. M.; L. C. Stephenson, Secy.

PUBLIC NOTICES 2

See "THELMA The Reader" in Green Trailer.

1406 E. 5th St.
Odessa, Texas

PERSONAL 4

BEAUTY counselor cosmetics, free facials. See or call Mrs. James L. Box, 1711 North Edwards, phone 3873-J.

Madame Russell: Readings, business and love affairs. Daily readings. Phone 1896-J. Call for appointment.



THE GREAT NUMBER OF SATISFIED DAILY PATRONIZERS OF THESE PAGES IS PROOF OF THEIR "SELLING POWER"

☆

Additional Classified Ads On Page Nine

☆

LOST AND FOUND 7

REWARD—REWARD

Lost or stolen—one girl's diamond ring at Pagoda Pool Monday afternoon. Return to Lester Short at City Drug Store for REWARD and no questions asked.

LESTER SHORT
Phone 33 or 471

LOST: Brown zipper billfold containing driver's license. Phone Mrs. Gibson, 95. Reward.

Strayed Saturday evening, small reddish brown female daschund. Baby's pet. Call 3145 or 2700 Franklin Blvd.

MIDLAND Humane Society would like to find homes for a number of nice dogs and cats. The animal shelter is at 1702 E. Wall.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTIONS 7-A

Veterans
LEARN A TRADE
VALLEY VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS
Approved for Veterans' G. I. Training.
DONNA, TEXAS
OFFERS TRAINING IN:
Welding, Sheet Metal Work, Cabinet Making, Auto Mechanics, Automobile Upholstery, Furniture Repair, Tractor Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Radio Repair, Ornamental Ironwork, Boat Building, Tailoring, Institutional Cooking, Junior Accounting, General Business Administration.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEE:
John F. Crooks, Jr., Veterans County Service Officer, Phone 4995, Odessa.
L. W. St. Johns, Veterans County Service Officer, Phone 68, McCamey.
Jesse W. Bush, Hotel Brandon Bldg., Phone 669, Pecos.
Or Write
VALLEY VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS
Donna, Texas.

ENROLL for Morning Classes
Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Accounting, and Business English
Evening Sessions
Monday — Thursday
Hine Business College
706 West Ohio Phone 945

First grade, Kindergarten and Nursery School is offered in Progressive Tiny Tot Art School
Also private piano and voice lessons
Phone 798

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8

WANTED: 2 women press operators and 2 women hand finishers. Must be experienced and dependable. Good hours, pay and working conditions. Give telephone or address and past experience. Reply Box 1051 care Reporter-Telegram.

Would like to have middle aged lady to work in nursery. Reliable, efficient, capable of caring for children; must give references. For appointment call 855

WANTED: Experienced typist, 5-day week. Apply 510 Wilkinson-Foster Bldg.

WAITRESS wanted: Apply in person. 310 West Wall.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED

WHO WANTS TO PICK UP A GOOD JOB:

Will I be working with other interesting, attractive girls? Will the "boss" be friendly, helpful, interested in my work? Is the work important—something I'll be proud to do? Do I get a vacation with pay? Are the surroundings pleasant, cheerful' Will I have good, sound training—in a special group? Is the pay good? Am I paid while I learn? Can I expect regular raises?—The answer is "Yes" to every question if you're talking about a job as telephone operator. Find out more about this exciting work. See Mrs. Ruth Baker, Chief Operator, 123 Big Spring St.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WAITRESS and car hop wanted. Must be experienced and neat in appearance Phone 9694

WANTED: Experienced general office clerk, experienced in payroll and good typist. Apply 309 McClintic Building.

HELP WANTED, MALE 9

INSURANCE ADJUSTER
Service Fire Insurance Co. offers excellent opportunity to young man age 27-32 as adjusters. Must be high school graduate with mechanical aptitude. Salary, expense account, car furnished. Men needed for Pecos, Odessa, Dallas, Plainview, Clovis, Fort Worth and Waco. Write Box 1052 care of this paper stating age and qualifications.

DRAFTING CLASSES
Free Hand Lettering
Oil Field Mapping
Land Description
Norman Dunham—Instructor
Hine Business College
706 West Ohio Phone 945

RELIABLE man with car for part time credit and insurance inspection work in Midland. Write P. O. Box 901, Lubbock, Texas.

MALE and FEMALE HELP 9-A

We have positions open for professional, technical and skilled employes. Parker Employment Service. 204 Noyes Building, 217 N. Colorado. Phone 510

BABY SITTERS 12

Responsible lady wants baby sitting by hour or day. Phone 3437-J or 905 South Main.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 13

Competent secretary would like regular job after 5 and on Saturdays. Phone 3686 days, 2184-J, evenings.

IRONING wanted. 10c each. 706 South Colorado.

IRONING done. Reasonable. 912 East New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 14

EPERIENCE, mostly geologic and civil engineering drafting; electric log correlations; little field experience; geology degree. Write box 1054, care of Reporter-Telegram.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE 14-A

ATTENTION
Repairs and Remodeling
For lowest price and best job
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Free estimates on all work.
Also fence building.
CALL BUNCH BROS.
3875-M

WE INSTALL
AUTO GLASS
MID-WEST GLASS & PAINT CO.
315 South Marienfield
Phone 1100

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE 14-A

CESSPOOLS, Septic Tanks, Cooling Towers, cleaned by powerful suction pumps and vacuum by skilled operators. All new trucks and equipment. Free estimates. George W. Evans. Odessa, Texas Phone 5495.

SAW filing done right. All work guaranteed. Bill Clary, 523 West New York.

CUTBIRTH Home Laundry. Wet wash, rough dry and finish. Pickup and delivery Phone 3738-W.

BEDROOMS 16

GARAGE bedroom, very private, no linens furnished. Apply 1109 West Indiana.

QUIET, comfortable garage bedroom with private bath and garage. 1303 West Illinois. Phone 1362-J.

ROOMS for rent. 1204 N. Main. Board if desired.

Cool bedroom, adjoining bath. 204 W. Estes. Phone 1700.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 17

NEW, modern apartment furnished, bills paid. Girls or boys preferred. 707 West Tennessee.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 18

NOW available: 3 and 4-room apartments, private bath, children allowed. Call L. A. Brunson, T-193, phone 245

THREE-room and bath for couple, electric box and stove, air conditioned. Phone 1168-J.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, 4 rooms and bath, couple only. Phone 792-W.

Three room unfurnished apartment. Phone 3616. 1505 West Wall.

3 room and bath for rent to couple. Phone 3005-W.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 20

BRAND NEW
BRICK HOME
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
Near Memorial Hospital
Phone 2629

OFFICE, BUSINESS PROPERTY 21

900 feet office or warehouse for rent. 409 West Illinois. Phone 815.

WANTED TO RENT 25

WORKING couple need furnished apartment, centrally located. No children or pets. Phone 1200, Mrs. Beaudry.

WANTED TO RENT: 5 room unfurnished house. Will pay up to $125 per month. Phone 628.

WANTED TO RENT: 4-5 room house in country. Phone 3956, weekdays.

★ FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26

Headquarters For
MAYTAG
AUTOMATIC AND CONVENTIONAL TYPE
WASHERS
E-Z TERMS
Cox Appliance COMPANY
615 W. Wall
Phone 454

FOR SALE: Portable washer, with wringer. 1 year old. $18.00. Call 566-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26

FOR SALE: Maytag washing machine and three tubs on stand. Used one year. A bargain—$125. 1508 N. Edwards. Phone 578-W.

FOR SALE: Day bed, excellent condition. Phone mornings and evenings, 2282.

ELECTRIC refrigerator—used but in excellent condition; 8-foot. See at 505 South K. Phone 2283-W.

ANTIQUES 27

For Antiques of distinction and fine paintings
Visit
Ann's Antique Shoppe and Art Gallery
1605 W. Wall Phone 1506

MUSICAL AND RADIO 28

The House of Steinway
Quality and Dependability
28 Years in Midland
WEMPLE'S

PIANOS—Janssen, Ivers & Pond, at the low price of $395 and up. Full money back guaranteed. Reconditioned pianos as low as $95. The home of fine pianos. Reaves Music Co., 1503 East 2nd, Odessa. Dial 6241.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 61 AUTOS FOR SALE 61

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Larry Burnside

REALTOR

Immediate possession beautiful stone house on one acre, on pavement NW of town, over 2,000 square feet of floor space, 18x34 living room with wood burning fireplace, large porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway and double garage. Shown by appointment only. Priced to sell this week $24,000.00.

Prettiest 2 bedroom brick in town, excellent condition, attached garage, paved street, beautiful yard, immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. $18,500.00.

North Big Spring Street, brick, spacious rooms, full 6 rooms, fenced back yard, attached garage, about 1,800 square feet of floor space. $4,500.00 down. Shown by appointment only.

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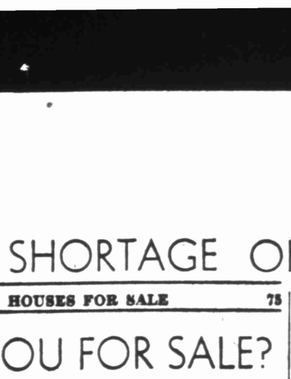
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3-bedroom brick veneer home with bath and a half. Almost complete. This is a dream, beautifully situated on a corner lot, and priced to sell!

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FHA approved houses in Parklea Place.

2-bedroom, masonry construction home. Unusual features, excellent location, close to new David Crockett School. FHA approved.

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5 rooms and attached garage. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Back yard fenced. Will finance on good terms. Possession now.

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LOANS 112 W. Wall — INSURANCE Phone 3305

A Few Lots Now Available In Kelview

On West College—2-bedroom house, attached garage, fenced back yard. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Very livable. $9,750.

2-bedroom frame, FHA, nice lawn and trees. $7,000. Terms.

2-bedroom house, on acre ground, detached garage. $7,700.

STEVE LAMINACK

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2-Bedroom Home

Large, well-built home on north side. 4 blocks from new David Crockett School. 2 years old. Nice shrubbery and lawn. $11,000.

CONNER AGENCY

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(Mims & Stephens Office Bldg.)

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

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TWO BEDROOM brick in good residential neighborhood. Close to schools. Lovely yard, private water system.

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3 BEDROOM BRICK on corner lot. TWO baths, servant's quarters. Close to town on paved street. About $4,000 down, balance monthly.

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Double Garage.
120-Ft. Frontage.
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Brick Veneer.
Corner lot.
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Price $17,500. Terms.

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Realtors

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Closest Sub-Division To Downtown Midland

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JOHN F. FRIBERG, JIM KELLY, Salesmen

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining room combination, venetian blinds, garage with apartment, renting for $55. per month. Wash house with permanent water softener. Corner lot 100 x 140, beautiful trees, walking distance town. South side location.
TOTAL PRICE $10,500.
Low Down Payment

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Realtor

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Rhea Paschall, Salesman

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HERE IT IS

nice five room house located near new Elementary School in North Midland with garage apartment. Now renting for $150 month. Has $2,500 loan payable at $38 month out of rent. Garage apartment furnished, house unfurnished. Will take nice house trailer as down payment. Terms can be arranged on balance for right party. This one won't last. Better hurry!

T. E. BIZZELL
Phone 1495-W-2

FOR SALE: Four-room house and bath to be moved. Phone 2011.

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

OUR Loma Linda FIELD OFFICE HAS BEEN MOVED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE to 218 OAK DRIVE

Drive North on Big Spring to the red arrow on the right, then East on Oak Drive to the new location in the THIRD SECTION of Loma Linda, now under construction.

ALLIED COMMERCIAL SERVICES

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Want A Better Home?

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JOE GRUBE

3009-J or 2699

For Complete Information

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after 6 p. m.

Phone 3115-J
during office hours

2 modern 2-bedroom homes on pavement, lots 75x200. Complete in every detail and ready to move into. Ruidoso, New Mexico. Priced for immediate sale.

Three-bedroom stucco home with two baths. Located close to all schools on paved street.

New 2-bedroom frame house. Corner lot. 66 x 140. Above 900 sq. feet liveable space. $8,000. Electrical pressure system, paved street, in town.

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SUPER FARM

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3 Blocks From New School

3-bedroom home in Moran Addition. One year old. An exceptional value at $8,148. Low down payment.

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Large house and garage, 1/4 block of land. South side. Telephone 606, McClintic Brothers.

Classified Ads "Click" for sales when high pressure talk fails.

HOUSES FOR SALE 75

DUPLEX

Stucco, each unit consists of 3 rooms, dinette, bath and garage. Close in, well located in nice neighborhood. Exclusive.

LAURA JESSE

REALTOR

Phone 114 127 Midland Tower

LOTS FOR SALE 77

ON ANDREWS HIGHWAY

5 room masonry home, beautifully landscaped, large fenced-in back yard, big orchard, excellent wells. Choice lots on Andrews Highway and West Kansas.

OTIS BAGGETT

Phone 2396-J

$350 will buy a lot in Avalon Addition. See Jimmy Thomas at Conner Agency. Phone 1373.

6 residential lots for sale, just off North Big Spring. Reasonable. Call 3043-J.

Need to sell one corner lot, with utilities. $450. 1601 South Colorado. Phone 1483-J-1.

1 50-ft. lot close in, north of track. Laura Jesse. Phone 114.

FARMS FOR SALE 78

For Sale or Trade

2000-acre modern improved stock farm near Roswell, N. M. Best water rights in state, 1200 acres good state of cultivation, all irrigated. Consider trade up to $150,000, balance financed on easy terms, machinery goes if wanted. Possession when contract signed. This place is TOPS. Call, see or write me for complete information.

S. H. Haile

4221 West 15th Amarillo, Texas

Phone office, 28337 Res 25833

FOR SALE: 160-acre irrigated farm and new equipment. 1200-gallon well at 38 feet. 20 miles South Hachita, New Mexico. $12,000 will handle, balance at 5% in 4 years. Reply Box 658, Silver City, New Mexico.

RANCHES FOR SALE 79

RANCH VALUES

18,000-acre ranch, improved, net fence, wells and mills. Also cheap lease with this place. Near Van Horn. Price $7.50 per acre.

1,000 acres with 2 sets of improvements. 75 acres in farm. $45.00 acre.

2 sections, 60 acres in farm, plenty creek water. Fishing, deer and turkey. Near Rock Springs, Texas. $40.00 acre.

2 sections, 300 acres in farm, 2 sets of improvements, plenty of good water. Located in Coke County. $42.50 acre.

1,950 acres in Coleman County. 600 acres in farm, well improved, lots of good water, river front. $50.00 acre.

CURTIS CARTER

50 Years in San Angelo

2613 N. Chadbourne St.

San Angelo — Phone 7878

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Executor will open bids August 1 on 4 notable ranches founded in 1880. 3 ranches choicely located near Cheyenne; 2,680, 5,540 and 17,885 acres. 15,200 acre ranch on railroad and U. S. highway near Lusk. Rich, fully developed livestock properties. Illustrated brochure giving terms of sale and all details on request from Rufus B. Klein, 624-17th St., Denver 2, Colorado, or from the Executor — Stock Growers National Bank, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 80

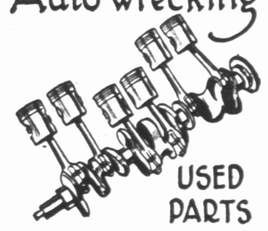
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125' front by 200' deep lot downtown Ruidoso. 5 complete apartments, 1-Barbecue building and business on property. Good income with unlimited possibilities. Healthy climate and year around playground.

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This executives home is located near West Ward School. 125' corner lot. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Wall to wall carpets, breezeway, double garage and maids room. You will love it, if you can afford it.

The extra large apartment on rear of lot, will permit you to own this 3-bedroom brick veneer, one bath home. With double garage, tile fence, corner lot, paved. Without any monthly payments. Call for further details.

A real home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick veneer.

New modernistic 2-bedroom brick veneer. West part of town. Immediate possession.

Mortgage loans, is our business. If you want to buy, build or sell, any kind of real estate that requires a loan, especially if it has to be a large loan or quick deal. Call our office or see one of our representatives.

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at

(Mims and Stephens Office)

205 West Wall Street

823 — Phones — 2763-R

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Six blocks from courthouse. Tile and brick construction, concrete floor. Brick front. Year-around air conditioned. On 40x140 lot. Ideal for offices or shop. Immediate possession. Contact

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503 Tower Bldg., Midland

Telephone Midland 2898 or 1226

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Grocery and market, plus feed store, on large corner lot on new Hiway. A real buy at $20,000.

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We have all types of business locations, and several nice tourist courts. See us first for anything in real estate.

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San Angelo — Phone 7878

FOR SALE: Service station doing good business. Good location. 800 South Dallas, Lamesa, Texas.

Rent property for sale, close in. Good location, good income. Will sell right. Ill health. Phone 208-W.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 81

Beautiful acres, not lots, faces East on Rankin Highway. Wells now going down for water wells. If you want to move out to the edge of town where you can raise any kind of fruit or shade trees. Come out and look this over. See T. E. Bizzell, phone 1495-W-2.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 84

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List your 2- and 3-bedroom houses with us.

JIMMY THOMAS, Salesman

CONNER AGENCY

209 East Wall Phone 1373

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Men's Suits

All Wool Tropical Worsteds . . . Desirable Patterns . . . Unexcelled Quality!



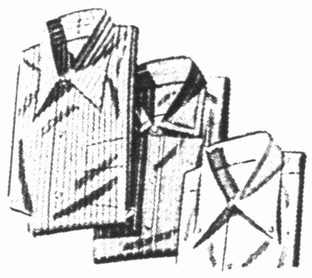
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3.25 sheer suits **2.40**
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All Wool Fabrics . . . beautifully tailored by America's Finest Makers!

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8.95 shoes now **5.90**
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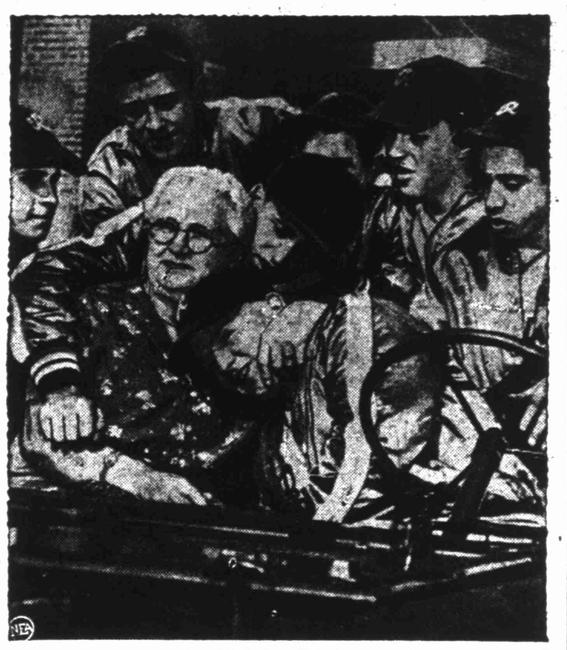


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MEMORY LANE—Mrs. Christine Gehrig wraps her arms around young ball players at formal opening of Lou Gehrig Memorial Baseball Field in Bridgeport, Conn. Ma Gehrig led a parade, perched on the top of an open auto, to the field named in honor of hea late son, the Yankees' famed slugging first baseman.



★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Tiny Living Bodies Cause Curious Rickettsial Diseases

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Q fever, Marseille fever, and rickettsialpox are diseases which few people have heard much about. Typhus or jail fever, Rocky Mountain spotted feved and Tsutsugamushi disease (the scrub typhus of the war) have attracted more attention. All of these diseases are caused by tiny living bodies known as Rickettsiae.

Several of them, particularly Q fever and rickettsialpox, are rather new diseases and as yet have not caused much trouble though one never can be certain they will not do so in the future.

One of the most curious of these rickettsial diseases is rickettsialpox, which was reported from New York City three or four years ago. This disease starts suddenly with chills, fever, sweats and backache. In a day or two a rash comes out. About a week before the chills and fever a small, round, firm, reddish spot shows up on the skin.

In most cases the rash lasts between four to seven days; in the more severe cases as long as 10 days. All of the patients so far seen have recovered without complications.

Rickettsias have been found in the blood of patients with rickettsialpox. They have been found also in a louse-like parasite living on mice caught in the neighborhood where many of the patients lived. The obvious conclusion is that the infecting organisms occurred in mice, were picked up by the mouse parasites and the parasites carried the rickettsias to human beings and thereby gave them the infection.

Spotted Fevers

Another important group of diseases caused by rickettsias are the spotted fevers of which Rocky Mountain spotted fever is the best known example in this country. This disease is carried by at least two different kinds of ticks, the wood tick being most common in the western states and the dog tick in the Atlantic region.

Reasonably good vaccines to prevent Rocky Mountain spotted fever have been prepared. Those who live in or travel in areas when this disease is prevalent should be vaccinated.

A chemical compound called paraaminobenzoic acid seems promising in the treatment of at least some of the diseases in this group. Fortunately both aureomycin and chloramphenicol also seem to give favorable results in treatment.

Leading Suspect Named In Child's Disappearance

LOUISVILLE, KY. — (AP) — A stoop-shouldered man nicknamed "Shorty" shaped up as the leading suspect Tuesday in the disappearance of three-year-old Joyce Joan Shouse.

A police bulletin identified him as 31-year-old James I. Robinson, adding that a back injury forced him to walk "duck-like." Police Chief Carl Heustis said Robinson was seen leaving a cafe Friday night with the curly haired, blue-eyed youngster.

The mother, Mrs. Florine E. Shouse, 29, who was drinking beer in the cafe with another man at the time, remained in jail in default of $500 bond. She faces a police court hearing Saturday on charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The 28 officers assigned to the case by Heustis have begun a house-to-house search of the cafe neighborhood. They were equipped with sketches of Robinson made by a Courier Journal artist from descriptions provided by persons who saw him in the cafe.

The missing girl's parents have been separated about a year.

Series E Bond Sales Under National Goal

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A Treasury report showed Tuesday that Series E Savings Bond sales for May and June totaled $597,000,000 —ten per cent less than the $654,000,000 national goal of the May 15-July 4 Independence Savings Bonds drive.

Officials of the Treasury's savings bonds division said, however, that was no sign of a failure to reach the drive quota. There is about a two-week time lag between the time bonds are sold and the report on the sale reaches here, they explained, adding that full data on actual sales during the drive period will not be available for another week to 10 days.

MIDLANDER TO ATTEND MEXICO FIELD SCHOOL

HUNTSVILLE—Included among the 65 persons who will attend the seventh annual Sam Houston State College Mexican Field School in Puebla, Mexico, is Marcia Smith of Midland.

The group will leave by cars from Huntsville Friday and return August 25. While there they will take many interesting side trips and attend classes at the University of Puebla.

The trip down will be made in three days with overnight stops scheduled in Monterrey and Valles. On the way back, the group will spend nights in Mexico City and Victoria.

A spot in the Assam hills of India is said to have the heaviest rainfall on earth, totaling 50 or 60 feet a year.

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COTTON DRESSES
Terrific reductions on Summer dresses of cotton and cotton sheers. Values you will instantly recognize in 6 big price groups for quick sale. These July Semi-Annual Store-Wide Clearance prices are:
$5.95, $7.95, 10.95, $13.95, $17.95, $22.95

BETTER DRESSES
Here is a special lot of cotton dresses for wear right now, that must be moved in accordance with our policy of clearance. You will want two or more.
Regular values to $45.00 now **$29.95**

★ *Ladies' Lingerie and Accessories*

SWIM SUITS
By Surf Togs in one and two piece satin Lastex. Jet black, white, coral rose, lime, maize, silver, Alice blue, kelly green, Rio red and royal peacock. Sizes are 32 to 46.
$6.50 suits Now ..... **4.95** $7.95 suits Now ..... **5.95** $9.95 suits Now ..... **6.95** $10.95 suits Now **8.95**

RAYON TRICOT CREPE GOWNS
By Artemis, Eastern Isle and Munsingwear. In heaven blue, talisman, pink, light blue, chartreuse and aqua. Lace and ruffle trimmed.
Sizes 32 to 40. Values to $7.50—Clearance price **$4.95**

★ *Piece Goods and House Furnishings*

NOVELTY SEERSUCKER AND PIQUE
In solids and florals in yellow, pink, orchid, blue and grey. 36 inches wide. Regular $1.25 yard—Clearance price now ..... yard **79c**

PURE SILK SHANTUNG
42 inches in width and pure silk prints 40 inches in width in all colors. Priced regularly to $3.25 yard—Now on sale for only ..... yard **$2.65**

GEORGETTE CREPE
A Belding Corticelli fabric. 42 inches wide in small and large prints and colors of grey, black, brown, teal and navy. Regular price $1.95 yard—Now, yd. **$1.35**

★ *Men's and Boys' Department*

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
Rayons, tropical worsteds and novelty suitings. A full range of sizes at greatly reduced prices.
$32.50 values **$24.50** $37.50 & $39.50 values **$28.50**
$47.50 & $49.50 values **$36.95**
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$65. & $69.50 val. **$49.50** $75. & $79.50 values **$59.50**
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MEN'S SPORT COATS
Choose from plaids, solids and checks.
Reg. $29.50 values **$23.85** Reg. $35.00 values **$27.85**
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All wool tropicals, gabardines and novelties.
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★ *Shoe Department . . .*

LADIES' SHOES

ONE GROUP OF JOYCE SHOES
All except whites are included in this group. Were $10.95 values.
Clearance price **$6.95**

ONE GROUP OF DRESS SHOES
Choose from high and medium heels in colors of blue, black patent, blonds in spectators and linens. Values to $13.95.
Now **$6.95**

MEN'S SHOES
DISCONTINUED SUMMER SHOES IN FLORSHEIMS
$13.80 and **$15.80**
DISCONTINUED SUMMER SHOES IN JARMANS
$8.95 and **$9.95**

Dunlap's

State, Counties To Split $14,600,000 Melon September 1

AUSTIN — (AP) — Rural road funds totaling $14,600,000 will be split by Texas counties and the Highway Department September 1.

Monday the State Board of County and District Bond Indebtedness voted full payment of bond obligations and distribution of the lateral road money.

This money comes from one cent of the state gasoline tax. The surplus is divided about equally between the counties and the highway department.

Counties may use their part for building new lateral roads after meeting obligations on county road bonds issued before 1939. The state's share is earmarked by law for building farm to market roads.

Counties participate in use of the surplus under a formula based on area, rural population and road mileage.

Bamboo often will grow to 60 or 70 feet in a few months.

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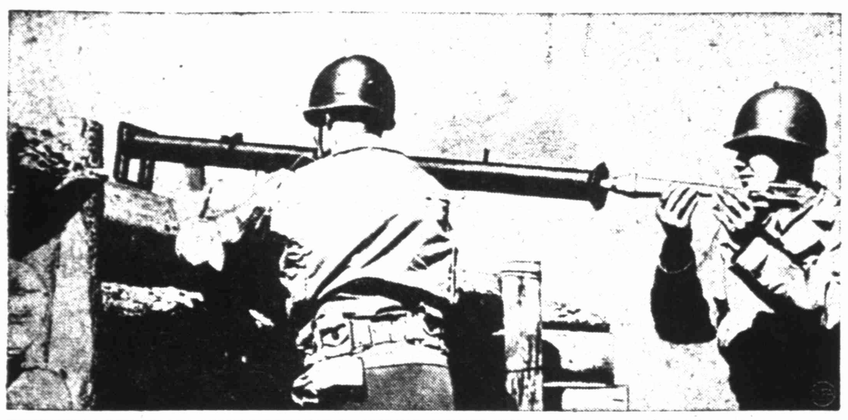
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TANKS VS. BAZOOKAS—Spearhead of the North Korean slash into South Korea has been Russian-built tanks similar to that pictured at top—big, flat-topped vehicles, seven feet between tractor treads, bearing a 75-mm. gun. Favorite anti-tank weapon of the American infantry now in action is the bazooka, pictured at bottom. A World War II "secret weapon," it was unveiled to the public in 1943. It first was used in combat in North Africa against German armor. The bazooka "gun" is a 50-inch, 14-pound steel tube, fitted with shoulder rest, pistol grip and trigger for the right hand. It fires a rocket-propelled, armor-piercing grenade.



Animated Display Features Texas Electric Show Of '50

An advertisement of the Texas Electric Service Company titled "The Story of Ten Free Workers," comes to life at the Texas Electric Show of '50, which opens Wednesday evening on the grounds of the Midland Junior High School. In one end of the big tent, an animated display with music and voice tells the story of what happens to free workers when industry and business become socialized. The advertisement on which this display is based ran several months ago in The Reporter-Telegram.

The story opens with music as 10 little Indians march across a 10-foot stage. Then comes the well-known nursery rhyme about "Ten Little Indian Boys" who disappear one by one as told in the poem.

Modern Version

A modern version of the poem then unfolds as "Ten Free Workers" appear on the stage. The "workers," appearing in order, are Reddy Kilowatt, Doctor, Railroader, Coal Miner, Steel Worker, Farmer, Oil Worker, Grocer, Sales Clerk, and Reporter. As the poem tells what happens to each of these workers, they drop off one at a time until there are none. When each disappear, a somber note of music is sounded.

The workers then re-appear dressed in somber clothes and are identified by numbers instead of names. They march slowly across the stage to the tune of the "Volga Boatman," as the voice tells why they no longer are free. The moral expressed in the closing little act is "Don't let it happen to you."

A three-color booklet telling the story of the "Ten Free Workers" is distributed at the Electric Show, telling much the same story. The big show continues through Friday night.



TEN FREE WORKERS—No longer free are these "Ten Free Workers" in the animated display at the Texas Electric Show, which opens Wednesday evening in a large tent on the grounds of the Midland Junior High School. They are one act of a six-minute moving display which tells the story of what happens to free workers when industry and business become socialized.

Orgy Of Sex Films Blanket Singapore

SINGAPORE—(AP)—The mysterious ways of the Singapore film censor yield strange fruit. The most recent was an orgy of sexology films in every major movie house in this British colony and all at the same time.

Storm center for several years over his sometimes unexpected decisions, Censor Jack Evans banned a series of sex films. The colony Appeal Board, which has final say in what films can be shown, overruled him as it has many times in the past. There was such attendant publicity, however, that all the big houses decided to cash in. As a result, for a week it was impossible to see any film that wasn't carrying such advertisements as "Don't Keep the Facts of Life a Secret," "Sincere and Frank Attempt at Sex Education," and, of course, "Children under 14 not admitted."

WOMAN IN THE ZOO

CHICAGO —(AP)— Mrs. Mary Boleyn, 53, got a late start in a new career, but she is moving pretty fast. She went to work at the Brookfield zoo last year behind a refreshment stand. This year she has charge of 40 small animals. She is the only woman keeper in the zoo and, so far as her bosses know, the only one in any zoo in the U. S.

Between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 tin cans are filled with food in the United States annually.

Dimes Don't Get Around In Manila

MANILA —(AP)— Mister, can you spare a dime?

That's a silly question these days. Dimes just don't get around any more. Two months ago the Philippine central bank stopped issuing them. It was feared they were being shipped out of the country because of their silver content. Such coins are in demand in countries where paper money puts a premium on their value.

Despite Unapposed Candidates, Reeves County Has Boiling Of "The Political Pot"

PECOS—Political candidate now are campaigning in the hedges and by-roads, seeking votes as the date of the primary election nears.

Of considerable interest to voters and politicians alike is the current race between the three candidates for U. S. representative for the 16th Congressional district. The two candidates for district attorney for the 109th Judicial district—John P. Dennison of Pecos and Murray J. Howze of Monahans—are also campaigning heavily in each other's backyard.

Although the majority of the offices have only one candidate, nearly every one of the office seekers carries around a pocket of cards, asking for votes. Those who do have opponents have placards placed in strategic positions and are circulating among the eligible voters.

Fred Hervey, young candidate for the U. S. House of Representatives, has challenged his two opponents —Incumbent Ken Regan and Judge Paul Moss—to a public debate on the various issues of government. Regan has accepted the challenge to the debate, but Judge Moss has been silent.

Judge G. C. Olsen, incumbent, is running unopposed for the position of district judge in the 109th district. Mrs. Vannie Hester, district clerk, doesn't have opposition either.

No Opposition

Incumbents in three top county offices have no opposition this year for their jobs. Judge R. C. Slack, County Clerk Estelle Clinton and County Treasurer J. B. Hudson have no opposition, but they are campaigning anyway.

H. D. Glover, recent graduate of Baylor Law School, is campaigning widely about the county for the position of county attorney, a post now being held by J. M. Preston. Both of the men have been working hard.

Charlie Fitzgerald, Jr., has no opposition this year for the job of sheriff, and there is only one candidate for the office formerly under the sheriff's office. Mrs. Pearl Massey, present deputy tax assessor-collector, pending final results of the 1950 census. This office is being created this year because the population of Reeves County now exceeds 10,000 persons.

Two of the commissioners have opponents this year, while the other two run unopposed. Following are the candidates for each precinct: Precinct 1, Tatum Eisenwine and Tom Poe; Precinct 2, Tom J. Cargill and W. K. Duncan; Precinct 3, John D. Jones; Precinct 4, W. K. Campbell.

Dan Root, present justice of the peace, has opposition for the job from J. W. Duncan. Fred Armstrong and R. R. Becker are seeking the job of county surveyor.

Absentee voting is being conducted at present in the county clerk's office. The Democratic primary election will be held July 22.

JUNIOR ENGINEER

CHICAGO —(AP)— A new helper turned up the day the steam shovel crew began excavations for a new building on the site of the old Potter Palmer mansion. He was a four year old boy. He worked with a pail and shovel. He came back the next day, to, and brought along a brown paper bag containing his lunch.

There are more than 6,000,000 farm homes in the United States.

Fliers Discover 'Hot' Planes Get Hot

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Hot planes really get hot, fliers have discovered. When they start flying faster than sound they generate the same kind of heat that burns up meteors which enter the earth's atmosphere. Now the University of California is ready to learn and do something about it.

A new wind tunnel has been built on the Los Angeles campus to study heat generated by fast planes. It is hoped to learn what kind of cooling systems will be needed by such planes.

TOURISTS WELCOME

DENVER —(AP)— Denver visitors driving into the city on Brighton boulevard are informed by billboard they are entering the Queen City of the Plains. The next sign carries an advertisement by a livestock rendering company. It reads: "We want your hide."

England made its first tests of an electric trackless trolley in 1911.

MID-LAND FINANCE COMPANY

Loans on New & Late Model Cars

J. H. Brock A. C. Caswell

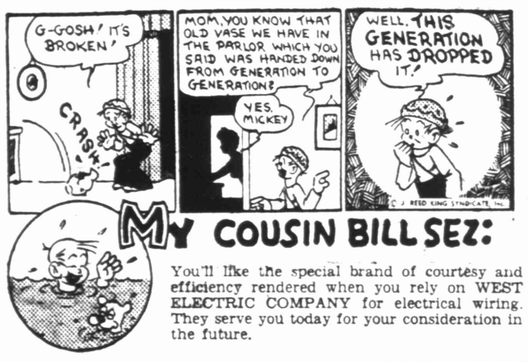
We appreciate your business.

201 E. Wall Tel. 500

Good Little Town, Preacher-Constable

YOLO, CALIF. —(AP)— This is a good little town. It ought to be: Rev. Joseph Helle, pastor of the Yolo Community Church, has been elected constable. The minister polled 11 of 21 write-in votes. And it was all very much a surprise to Rev. Helle. He had neither announced his candidacy nor campaigned.

But he has the $5 a month job of preserving law and order. The pay is low because the Yolo County Board of Supervisors turned Yolo law enforcement over to a deputy sheriff three years ago and they cut the constable's salary to $5 to discourage anyone from running. Rev. Helle says he'll give the job a try.



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Intangibles Said Causes Of Strikes

VANCOUVER—(AP)—Higher wages and shorter hours are not the real grounds for labor disputes, Dr. J. C. Hewson believes. He told the Engineering Institute of Canada here that the basic needs of workers are intangible.

"They get mad first, and then find something to strike about."

Dr. Hewson, an industrial psychologist with a firm of management engineers, lists six basic needs for a man to be happy in his job that never come up for labor bargaining. These are affection, a sense of belonging and recognition, independence, social approval, self-respect and variety with occasional excitement.

HORIZONTAL ENTRANCE

CHICAGO —(AP)— William Acland was standing in the lobby of a near north side hotel when he saw a gun-bearing robber enter the place. Acland headed for the cocktail lounge on the run. He fell, started to roll and kept on rolling into the barroom—an entry that made quite an impression on the customers.

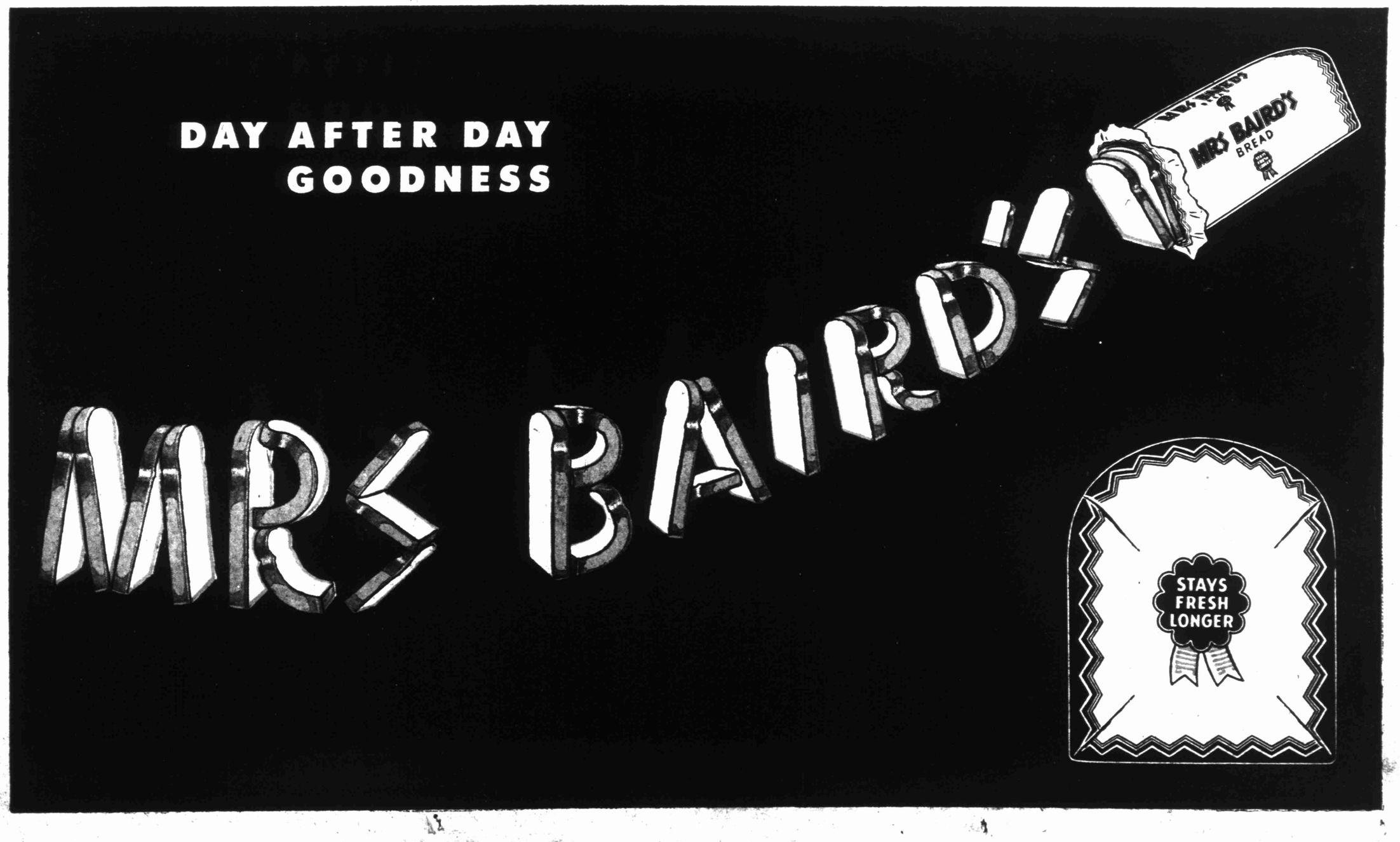
THERE WAS GOLD!

SILVERTON, COLO. —(AP)— Since the first discovery in 1860, the San Juan region of southwestern Colorado has produced an estimated 347 million dollars' worth of gold, silver and other metals.



FAMILY MIX-UP—Frank Ruzha's bride, Jean Dunasky, became his sister and his mother became his mother-in-law in an unusual double wedding in Cleveland, O. Right after the young Ruzha's were married, Frank gave his mother, Mrs. Goldie Ruzha, 48, in marriage to Jean's father, Joseph Dunasky, 57. Their four-way courtship began after the elder couple met at a Hungarian social gathering in Cleveland, and the younger couple met at a picnic. Double-dating and the double wedding followed.





Who's Afraid Of Big, Bad Saucermen? Nobody, At Least In New York Towns, Where 'Invasion' Gets Only Laughs

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(NEA)—In an experiment to see if the average American is ready for an interplanetary invasion, two guys who looked like they just parked their saucer down the street paid a surprise call on Westchester County, a New York surburban area.

And what happened? Everybody laughed. Nobody got scared. Nobody called the militia. Even the police thought it was all a big joke.

The two pseudo - spacemen looked the part. They were all dolled up in space suits, complete with the latest electronic gimmicks worn by the boys of Mars, Venus, Saturn and points north.

They wore heavy boots, padded space suits, great spherical helmets. Strapped in front was a panel with a complicated-looking collection of dials and switches. In back they had a couple of oxygen tanks and a radio antenna sticking up a couple of feet.

Their faces were stained a bright red. And, being good actors, they clomped down the streets of Larchmont and New Rochelle with a weird walk, making ugly faces and gesturing belligerently at passers-by. They looked like DP's from the Moon.

But the Westchesterites weren't having any panic that day.

The first man who spied them did a double-take, chuckled and walked right up to them.

"What are you guys advertising? Oh, I get it—advance men for Alcoholics Anonymous, eh?"

Stare Through Window

The two hot-saucer pilots stomped over to a super-market and stared through the plate-glass window. The customers turned around, looked interested for a few seconds, then turned back to their heads of lettuce.

The only excitement in Larchmont, the first town invaded, came when a dog in a parked car sighted the strange characters. He began howling. So did some high school girls passing by, but a different kind of howl. They were laughing. It was a big joke.

"If he comes near me," one of them said, "I'll scream."

"They must be mad men from Mars," said another.

Two radio patrol cars passed by. The policemen shrugged and drove on.

The spacemen moved their base of operations three miles to New Rochelle, and began ambling down a busy main street.

"Those guys get around," said a street-corner loiterer. "There are more of them over in Larchmont."

Somebody asked a policeman, directing traffic, to grab the spacemen when they began walking down the middle of the street.

"Aaaah, they're just having fun," said the cop.

Two little boys walked up to one visitor and asked him, "What are you?" The kids just laughed when he made an angry grab at them.

"You know something?" one kid said. "They're funny!"

Press Agent Stunt

The experiment was just what it sounds like—a press agent stunt. It was to publicize a new movie, "Destination Moon," and a radio program called "Dimension X."

If it proved anything, it was that an interplanetary invasion will be a very funny thing.

There'll be no hysteria or panic, just a lot of laughs. Apparently, the average American's equilibrium has improved since the days of Orson Welles' Man from Mars broadcast, when people ran from their radios, screaming in the streets.

Who's afraid of the big, bad flying saucer? Nobody.



BOO! Biggest reaction pseudo-saucermen got in "invasion" of Westchester County, N. Y., was when they surprised this girl as she walked out of a store in New Rochelle. Photographer, however, said she didn't react until she saw his camera.



HA, HA! "Spaceman" who confronted these women, also in New Rochelle, N. Y., got a knowing smile, bored frown and outright laughter—reading from left to right. Maybe he reminded them of hair drier machine in beauty parlor they were leaving.

Probing Why Nations Dislike Each Other

MELBOURNE —(AP)— The psychology department of Melbourne University is trying to find out why people of different nations dislike each other. It is conducting researches sponsored by the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization into psychological causes of international tension.

Melbourne psychologists already have made a study of the attitude of Australians to immigrants.

The Sahara desert equals in extent all of Europe except for Scandinavia, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Building Official States New Federal Housing Law May Make Apartments And Landlords Thing Of Past

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— The new federal housing law makes apartments, renters and landlords all obsolete, according to Tom P. Coogan of Miami, Fla., president of the National Association of Home Builders.

That's what he told all U. S. builders to expect from the new law at the national board meeting of the NAHB in Washington.

He contends nobody will be content to live in an apartment—except in the centers of the biggest cities—or put up with the problems of being a renter when they discover that they can get better living quarters as a home owner. He says:

"No matter how you look at it, it will be less economical to rent than to buy, even for the low-income families. And the home owner gets all the advantages of having his own yard, being able to keep pets and giving his kids plenty of freedom. He gets all this for a very small down payment, less monthly payments than rent would be, and he's buying his house and getting something tangible for his money."

Coogan refers to the liberalized federal aids to privately built and financed housing which were recently enacted:

For new, two-bedroom homes valued by the government at not more than $7000—or up to $8000 in areas of high building costs, Uncle Sam will insure a loan up to 95 per cent. The buyer pays 4 1/2 per cent interest and is given 30 years to complete payments. This means a down payment of about $350.

For homes with three or four bedrooms, which can run up to $9000 or $10,000, respectively, Uncle Sam will make the same 95 per cent under the new law, a four-bedroom house in a high-cost area costing $10,000 would require only guarantee with 30-year terms. Thus, a $500 down payment. Formerly, with an FHA insured mortgage, a $1300 down payment would have been required.

For new homes with three or four bedrooms in the $10,000 to $11,000 class, FHA can now insure 95 per cent of the first $7000 and 70 per cent of the next $4000. That is a maximum of $9450 on an $11,000 house.

Easier Financing

There is also a provision in the law making it easier to finance low-cost homes in outlying areas. FHA can insure 95 per cent of loans for houses up to $5600 with terms up to 30 years.

These federally-sponsored lures to home ownership, including the liberalized GI home loan benefits in the new law, are what will eliminate the landlord in this country, Coogan claims. He says further:

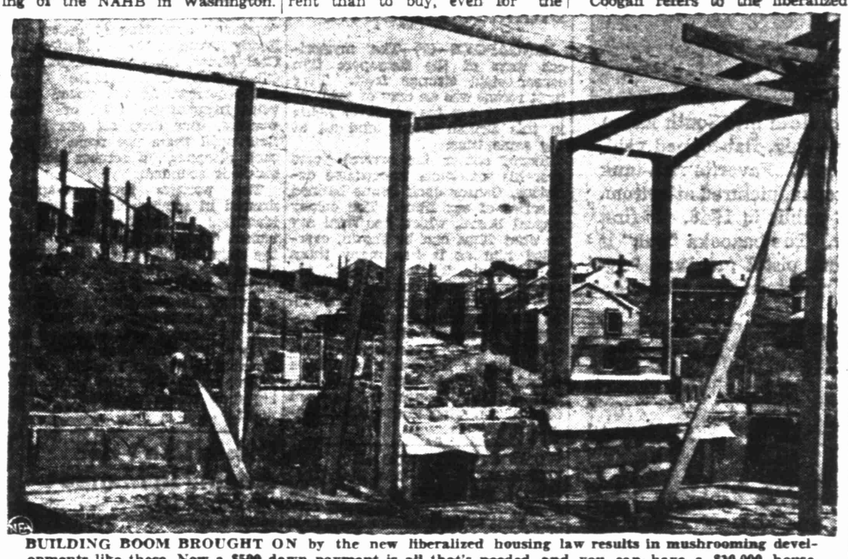
"A man used to hesitate to buy a house for fear that he might be transferred to another town or be saddled with too much of a burden for the rest of his life. Under the new method of home financing he will have no difficulty in transferring his interest in a house if he wants to sell, before the 30 years is up. And he won't lose anything."

Provides Incentives

Although the new law also provides some incentives for the construction of rental units, Coogan predicts that few builders will take advantage of them.

He says the cost of managing rental units, put on top of construction costs, make renting an unprofitable operation. This will mean a sharp trend away from the construction of apartments, too, he believes.

He also claims that 1950 will be the biggest year in American history for home construction. During the first four months of this year 396,000 units were started. The best previous record for the comparable period was 258,000 units in 1949. Coogan is confident that a minimum of 1,200,000 units will be started in 1950.



BUILDING BOOM BROUGHT ON by the new liberalized housing law results in mushrooming developments like these. Now a $500 down payment is all that's needed, and you can have a $20,000 house.

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Contractors
Concrete, Paving Breaking and Sand Blasting Work
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All work guaranteed satisfactory
14 years in business in Midland
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SIDE GLANCES



"If I ate all the sandwiches and cake I wanted at the party, she'd think I was greedy, so I stuffed some in my shirt!"

Crime Syndicates Face Toughest Foe In New Senate Investigation Group

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— The big gambling and vice syndicates which have developed crime in the U. S. into a tightly controlled, multi-million dollar business face a brand new foe in the special Senate committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn).

Kefauver's group has a weapon the syndicate big wigs never have faced before. It's the authority to weld into one anti-crime task force all of the law enforcing and regulatory agencies of the U. S. government.

Up until now the shocking success of syndicate activities has resulted from the exploitation of a legal no-man's land. Operating across state lines, state officials have found themselves powerless to nail the top syndicate men in any clean-up drives. Local officials have been even more frustrated.

Appeals Fruitless

Appeals to federal agencies for help have been just as fruitless. The FBI, for instance, has no authority to investigate gambling. The only thing Treasury agents can do about slot machines is collect a tax on them.

The Kefauver committee, however, has the unique authority to borrow any of the personnel and facilities of any of the federal agencies to help it in accomplishing its mission—to expose organized crime in the U. S.



KEFAUVER: His group has a secret weapon.

Under its able chief counsel, Rudolph Halley—veteran of the famed Truman war investigating committee—the committee is beginning to make full use of Uncle Sam's new enforcers. In addition to its own staff of about 10 expert investigators, the committee will have use of FBI agents, Secret Service men, postal inspectors, narcotics agents, Bureau of Internal Revenue agents and even the intelligence officers of the armed services.

Follows Growth

The experts who have been following the growth of the syndicates have said all along that only this array of law enforcement talent, coordinated into a single effort, would be powerful enough to lay bare the facts on the syndicates' operations. The protection, through political corruption, which the syndicates have bought have made them that impregnable.

Halley reveals that his group will not operate from any master plan or master timetable. During the first week of operation he received hundreds of tips, hunches and offers of information on various criminal activities around the country. He will begin investigating what look like the hottest leads first, wherever they happen to point.

Investigations in the various cities will be quiet, fast and sure, he promises. All sources, newspaper reporters, local police, informers, public officials and private citizens who have information will be given an attentive ear. His men will use the element of surprise whenever possible.

Members of the committee themselves might hold open hearings in various cities. And that most powerful of all congressional probe weapons, the subpoena, will be used to bring any persons involved straight to Washington for hearings.

Two U. S. agencies have already taken big steps to aid Kefauver's group. The Federal Communications Commission has requested all telephone companies to keep a permanent record of the details of all long distance lines for gambling operations. The telephone is a very necessary instrument in the bookie business and numbers racket.

Information Asked

The Department of Justice has asked its attorneys all over the U. S. to start collecting all available information on a list of 150 underworld characters, for use by the committee. The full list has been kept a secret but it has been revealed that the names on it include Frank Costello, Joe Adonis, Ralph Capone, brother of Al, Mickey Cohen of Hollywood, Marty Krompier, Joey Rao, Meyer (Socks) Lansky and his brother Jake, Waxie Gordon, Charles Fischetti of Chicago, "Trigger Mike" Coppolo and Anthony Garfano.

Other members of the committee are Sen. Charles Tobey (R-NH); Sen. Herbert O'Conor (D-Md); Sen. Lester Hunt (D-Wyo); and Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis). Chief investigator for the committee is Harold G. Robinson, recognized as an outstanding prober for his work on the California Crime Commission.



SENATORS LISTEN as Frank Costello (extreme right), reputed gambling king, testifies. The senators are Ernest W. McFarland (D-Ariz), Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) and Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo), left to right. Tobey and Hunt are members of Sen. Estes Kefauver's new investigating group.

CARNIVAL



"I'm sorry, Fred, I'm afraid I couldn't make it tonight—I have a headache and he won't go home!"

Railroad Labor's Troubles Increase; New Legislation Eyed

By CLARKE BEACH

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Railroad labor is having more troubles than it used to—more strikes and less joint action among themselves in their dealings with the railroad owners. The Railway Labor Act, as amended in 1934, was followed by almost unbroken peace for 12 years. Then major strikes began in 1946. The worst strike year of all was 1949, when railroad employes were idle because of strikes .31 per cent of their total working year.

Between 1935 and 1944, the annual total was less than .01 per cent. The rail strike time-loss compares favorably with the total for all industries, in which working time lost through work stoppages in 1949 amounted to .59 per cent. But the increasing strife is leading some of the carriers to say the Railway Labor Act now is obsolete and should be replaced by entirely new legislation. Many of them are giving approval to Senator Donnell's (R-Mo.) bill to outlaw railroad strikes and to compel carriers and labor to submit unresolved disputes to arbitration.

Railroad labor is opposed solidly to the Donnell bill. It says the Railway Labor Act is workable as ever and that the present unrest is temporary. The design of the Railway Labor Act is to delay strikes and to require cooling-off periods while the National Mediation Board examines the issues. If the board's findings are not accepted, the dispute is taken to the White House. The next step is the appointment of an emergency board by the President to see what it can do to bring peace. There have been times when the President himself has finally conducted the mediation procedure.

There is more and more of a tendency to force the White House to go through all these processes until the issues have been weighed by the highest authorities. By this tactic the unions are able to argue their cases on the highest government levels. The carriers, is constrained by the findings of the highest authority to accept a settlement which is costly to them, are in a good position to demand that the Interstate Commerce Commission permit them to raise rates.

Legislation Desired

What the railroad unions want in the way of new legislation is a bill, now pending in Congress, to permit them to include the requirement for the union shop in their contracts. Present law forbids it.

Current railroad labor disputes concern chiefly the fight by the five operating unions for a 40-hour week. The non-operating unions — ticket clerks, etc.,—got the 40-hour week last year. But most of the carriers have contended that it would be impracticable to shorten the present 48-hour week of the operating personnel. These comprise the conductors, trainmen, engineers, switchmen and the firemen and enginemen—all men who work with moving trains.

Traditionally these five groups have worked together in their negotiations with management. But lately they usually have been acting independently. The 18 non-operating unions also used to negotiate frequently as a unit, but they too are now split up. The reason for the lack of cohesion among them seems to be largely a matter of personalities among the top labor leaders. Some of them are old men, over 70, and many are nursing old grudges.

The railroad unions, organized mostly between 1885 and 1910, are among the oldest and richest unions in the country. They are variously called brotherhoods, orders, associations and unions. Some are in the CIO, some in the AFL, and some are independent. They started out as fraternal organizations, formed primarily to give death, pension and other benefits to their members. Their long history has produced many battle scars.

RAF ORPHANS TO VISIT

BRUSSELS—(AP)—About 50 Royal Air Force orphans are due to arrive here August 9 for a one-month stay with Belgian families. This is the Belgian Air Force's way of saying "Thanks" to their British comrades who died during the war. The gesture has been repeated every year since the war's end.

As recently as the last century, Russian slaves were sold on Oriental markets, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Save yourself an extra call

PLEASE look for the number in the new telephone directory before calling "Information"

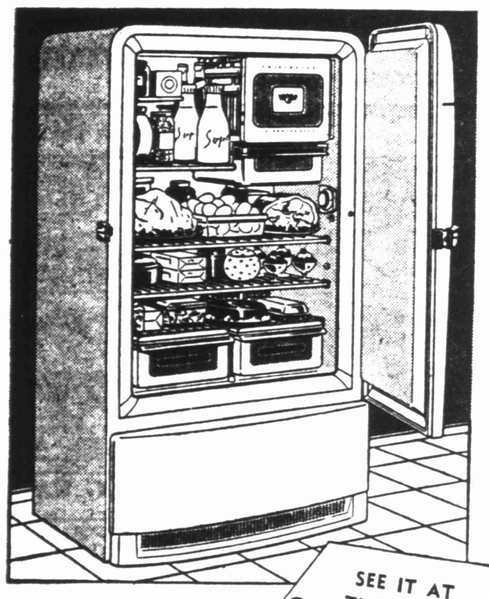
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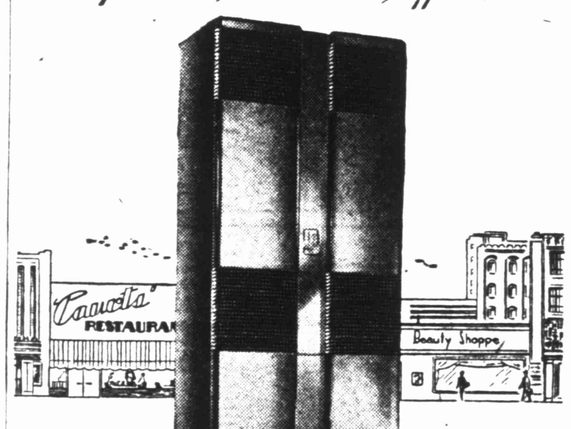
1950 Texas Electric Show

JULY 12, 13, 14

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Assures real comfort, avoids that cold, clammy feeling!

NEW HUMITROL
Takes excessive moisture from the air on damp, humid days!

NEW HERMETIC COMPRESSOR
Nothing to oil or adjust, no belts to wear out!

NEW EVEN-FLO AIR DISTRIBUTION
Air is diffused uniformly without "dead spots" or drafts!

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So quiet you hardly know the Weathermaker is running!

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THE BRILLIANT NEW Carrier WEATHERMAKER

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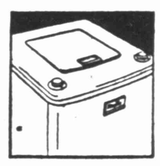
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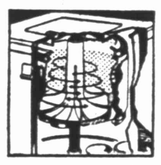


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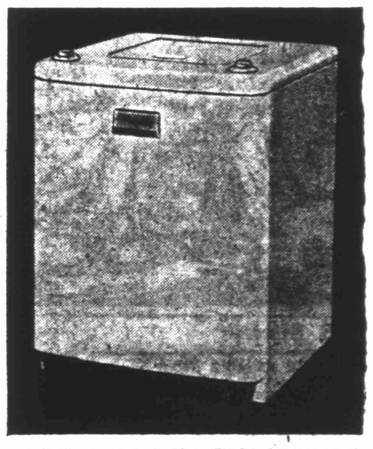
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DADDY RINGTAIL

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And The Happy Pool

Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, had some worries on the day I am going to tell you about. He sat down on a log by the Elephant Path, trying to think of all the things that were making him unhappy. He wanted to try to think of something to do about it all.

First, there was the problem of Sneezy Snuzan, the Elephant Girl. She had a cold, but Dr. Shoobug was going to take care of her, and so there was nothing Daddy Ringtail needed to do about it.

"Let's see now," Daddy Ringtail said to himself. "What else has made me unhappy?" Then he remembered the Worry Bird. He had seen the Worry Bird, and you know what that does to people. The people worry and worry and worry and aren't happy at all. That's what had happened to Daddy Ringtail. The Worry Bird had given him the worries.

Well now, and Daddy Ringtail knew what to do about the worries that a Worry Bird causes. "I'll do it now," Daddy Ringtail said to himself. Up he jumped and away he ran along by the Whispering River, over the rocks, on until he came at last to the Happy Pool.

The Happy Pool was a happy place. The grass was green all around. The trees were tall and straight. The water in the Happy



Pool was still and cool and quiet and blue, except for the gurgle and splash of the waterfall where the water ran white and fast from up the mountain, hurrying to reach the Happy Pool.

Daddy Ringtail at first did not listen to the song of the waterfall. He stood there paying no attention to the very tall trees and the grass that was green. Daddy Ringtail was busy with worrying, at first.

Then he remembered why he had come to the Happy Pool. He lay down on the grass and looked at the trees and the sky. He listened to the gurgle of the water. He felt the cool soft wind come flowing across the grass to whisper against his face. Daddy Ringtail began to smile.

He forgot about the Worry Bird and about all of his worries. It was the Happy Pool that helped him remember the day was a happy day after all. And do you have a happy place to sit for fun and think how happy you are? I hope you do. Happy day!

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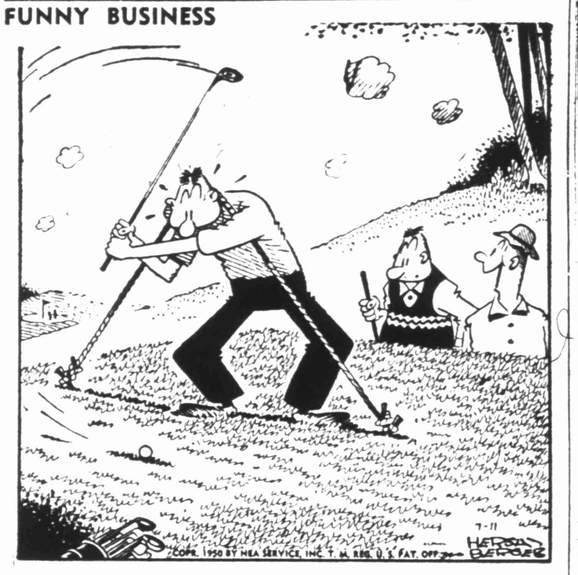
Proof of Last Week's "It's A Fact"

PLANTS IN BEDROOMS ARE NOT UNHEALTHFUL — The U. S. Public Health Service says there is no scientific basis for the belief that plants are especially injurious to the human body during the night. Non-poisonous plants are beneficial rather than harmful in sleeping rooms, according to the director of scientific work in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. 1. "Popular Questions Answered"—Geo. Stimpson.

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OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. WILLIAMS



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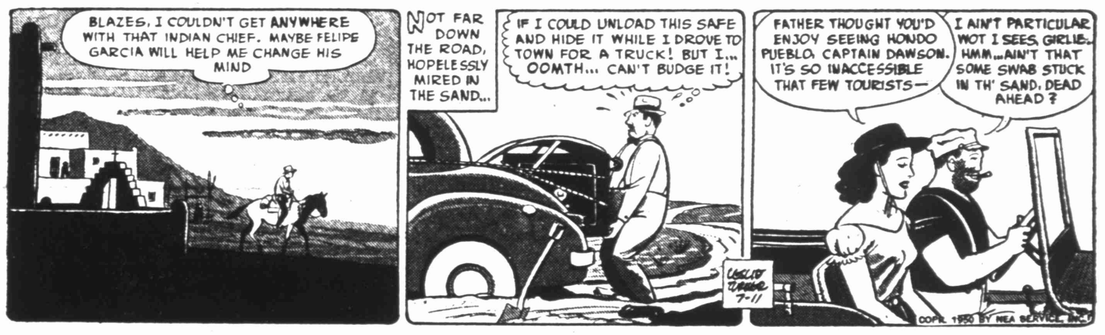
VIC FLINT
—By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



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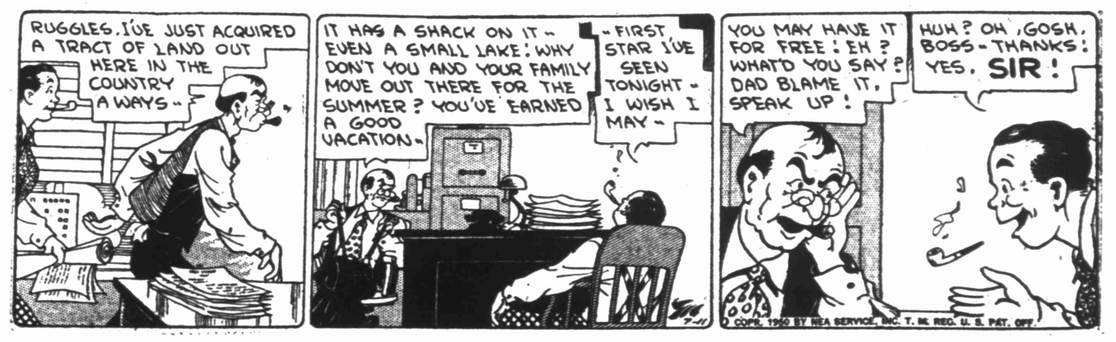
ALLEY OOP
By V. T. HAMLIN



DICKIE DARE
By FRAN MATERA



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
By EDGAR MARTIN



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Helpless Patients At Institute For Crippled Are Fitted For Career



No fingers on his left hand as the result of a firecracker explosion when he wa ssix months old, Jack Cazes became a "client" at the Institute for Crippled and Disabled when he was 28. Less than a year later, he had learned to weld in this fashion, went on to California to a job.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Every "client" at the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled here is given a chart. The chart is headed, "My Own Score." On it are a series of 100 activities, with blank spaces next to each.

Some of the listings are: "Moving to left side of bed; 15 seconds;" "Opening door, walking through doorway, closing door; 1 minute;" "Stepping up 8-inch curb; 5 seconds;" "Putting on clothing; 15 minutes;" "Eating with fork; 15 seconds."

The object is for each "client" —they don't like the word "patient" — to perform the activity within the given time. They mark X's in the blank spaces—a black one if they can do it, a blue one if they can do it, but not in the required time. A black dot indicates they can't perform the activity at all.



Graduate "client" of Institute for Crippled and Disabled, Richard Weir, now a statistician, demonstrates how he learned to use two artificial legs in commuting to work by bus.

Hanging In Room

Hanging up in a large room in the institute's building are all the charts. There are a lot of black dots. The room is equipped with models of eight-inch curbs and doorways and beds, where the "clients" practice. When they take the tests over again, they mark a red X on the chart if they've been able to achieve the activity.

That's only one part of the institute's program. Basically, their work is to take the worst 20 per cent of crippled and disabled cases and fit them for a job. They've been remarkably successful.

When a "client" comes in, they first give him a thorough physical examination. Although most of their "clients" are beyond medical help, there's always a chance. Next comes "social adjustment," to see if their handicap has upset them emotionally.

Last Of Three

The last of the three preliminary stages is a series of vocational tests. That's to see what work is best suited to them. The "client's" talent, physical condition and personal wishes are considered. As often as possible, they are assigned training in the field they choose.

The institute trains "clients" in a wide variety of trades. They teach them everything from running elevators to welding. Some trades are peculiarly adapted to the disabled. Jewelry manufacturing, for example, has been successfully taught to some of them. Others learn typing, commercial art, printing, leathergoods, switchboard operating, and lens grinding.

Many have gone on to successful careers and normal lives. But there are some, too weakened by their handicap or emotionally unsuited to the competition of the business world, who can't be taught trades.

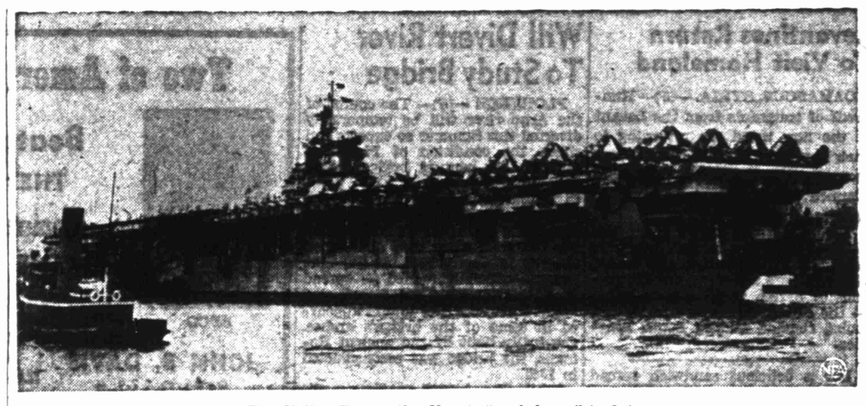
For them, the institute maintains the Sheltered Workshop. They do simple jobs and are paid going rates for piecework. The Workshop subcontracts with manufacturers for some of the easier work. Among the Workshop projects are such things as folding road maps, packaging colored paper and pasting labels on record holders.

Has 450 Clients

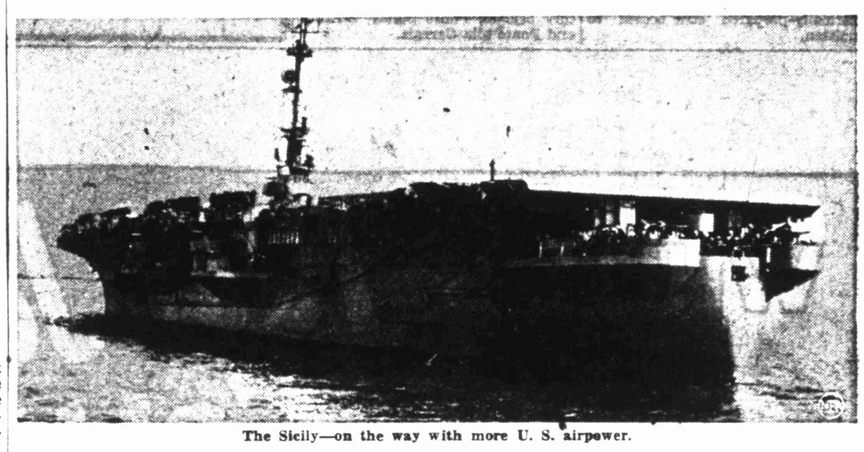
The institute, which now has about 450 "clients," calls itself "The School of Another Chance." It has taken many people who were considered hopeless, and made them into useful workers. One boy had infantile paralysis when he was 15. In 1937, at the age of 20, he came to the institute.

He couldn't use his arms at all. He couldn't lift his hands onto a table. His score sheet was full of black dots. Today he has a family, he gets around without any difficulty, and he has a fine paying job as a commercial map maker.

The institute's files are stuffed with similar case histories. And, in the big room upstairs, there are more case histories in the making.



The Valley Forge—the Navy's "work horse" to date.



The Sicily—on the way with more U. S. airpower.

U. S. CARRIERS IN FAR EASTERN CONFLICT—A few days ago they were part of a peactime fleet; today they are on battle missions in the Pacific. The U. S. aircarft carrier Valley Forge has so far carried the air burden of the Seventh Fleet's mission to protect Formosa and assist in the South Korean operation. Among the carriers heading west to lend a hand is the escort carrier Sicily. The Sicily, enroute to Pearl Harbor from San Diego, may be used to ferry warplanes to combat areas, as others of her class did in World War II.

Arab Infiltrators Accused By Israelis

BEERSHEBA, ISRAEL —(AP)— Arab infiltrators from the Egyptian-held Gaza strip are continuing to cross into Israeli territory despite a strengthening of frontier forces. In a single weekend, Israeli patrols captured 68 Arabs in a series of clashes between here and the Gaza strip. Two Arabs were wounded. One donkey was killed.

Israeli authorities claim most of the Arabs seek to enter Israel for "murder and looting." Many Jewish farms are raided almost nightly. Marauders make off with cattle and farm supplies and kill or wound Jewish defenders. Arabs also often try to run convoys from Gaza through Israel to Jordan territory.

The Philadelphia mint, which was established in 1793, is the oldest of the three coinage mints in the United States.

Goodbye To Old Alarm Clock Alibi

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. — (AP) — People who have been coasting on that old alibi for morning tardiness —"I forgot to set the alarm"—have been given a sharp jolt by the General Electric Company. A new automatic alarm clock which has to be set only once and thereafter wakes its owner at the same time every morning has been announced.

The clock automatically resets itself to sound off every 24 hours—including weekends—unless the owner remembers to shut it off.

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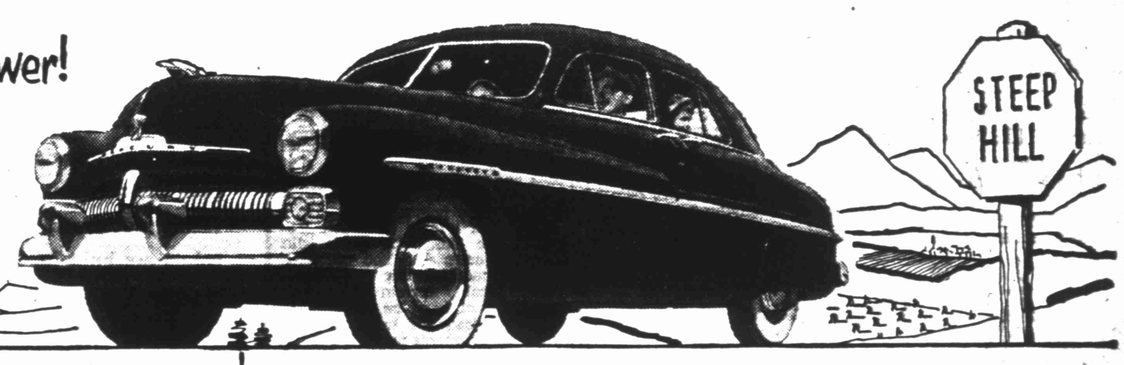
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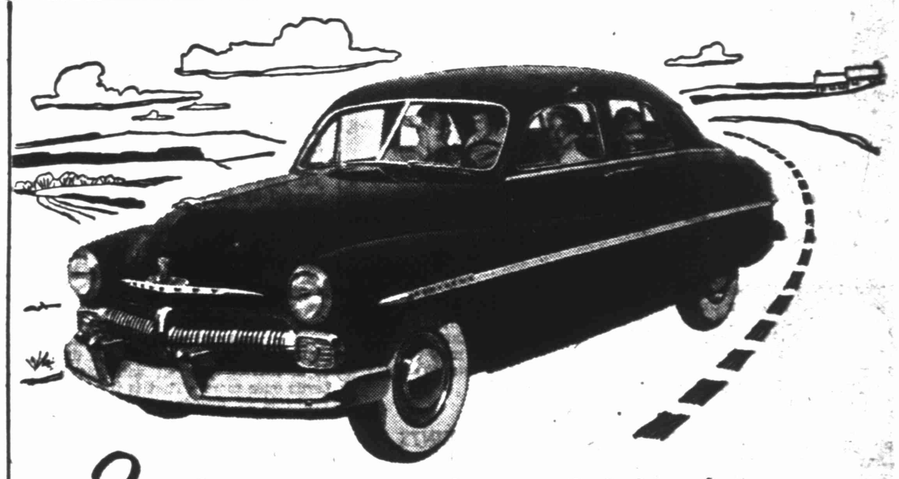
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Policeman's 'Magic Lantern' Traps Man Who Tried To Kill

LOS ANGELES —(NEA)— A 23-year-old college student is in prison today because a modern offspring of the old-fashioned "magic lantern" helped identify him as the man who tried to kill a pretty Los Angeles Sunday school teacher.

The projector, termed the Identicast, is the product of 11 years of research by Lt. Hugh McDonald, Los Angeles County Sheriff's office. An expert in identification, Lieutenant McDonald studied the many types of noses, eyes, hairlines, chin shapes, ears, mouths, and eyebrows. From these he made up 20 line drawings on transparent celluloid of each classification.

Starting with the 20 chin shapes, he projected the No. 1 chin, the No. 2 chin. He kept on until Miss Marilyn Danson, 23, picked out those which resembled her assailant's features most. Then came the hair, then the eyes, ears, and other parts of a completed head.

When this was completed, the Identicast photographed the result. Police file clerks matched the composite with pictures in their files. When she saw the picture, Miss Danson said, "Lieutenant, that's the man who tried to kill me!"

Student Arrested

Less than 24 hours later, Charles F. Hubler, a student at California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, was arrested while attending a class in horticulture. Hubler denied the charges of robbery, kidnaping, and assault, but was amazed at the likeness of him and the product of the Identicast.

The suspect said he was a victim of mistaken identity. Lt. McDonald and Miss Danson did not think so; neither did the courts which sentenced Hubler to life imprisonment.

Lt. McDonald has other plans for his system. Production now is underway on a miniature Identicast which will be placed in all police cruiser cars, from which "picture" information on suspicious persons will be radioed by numbered code to headquarters.

In Short Time

"When completed," Lieutenant McDonald says, "the machine will be able to compose the classifications and identification made in less than five minutes. Each classification will fall behind the lens of the Identicast," McDonald says, "when the correct button is pushed."

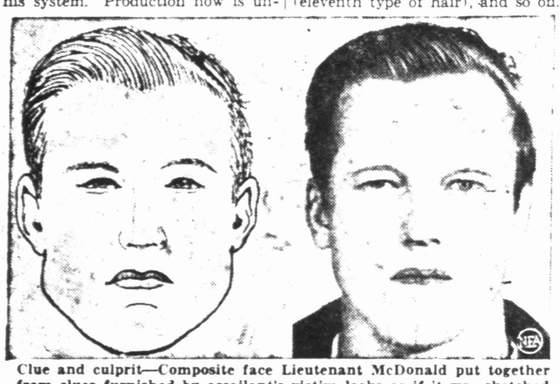
"The detaining officers simply will relay numbers such as C-3 (third type of chin outline); H-11 (eleventh type of hair), and so on."

An officer at headquarters will push buttons to line up the various components, and a master button will drop them in place, all at once. The picture then will be compared with mug shots on the wanted list. If the suspect is wanted, the officers have their man.

If he isn't wanted, the officers have robbed him of less than five minutes of his time. Lt. McDonald believes this isn't asking too much of any citizen to help clean up crime.



Trapping a face—Lt. Hugh McDonald projects composite face of a suspect on the screen to see if Marilyn Danson can identify it as that of the man who tried to kill her.



Clue and culprit—Composite face Lieutenant McDonald put together from clues furnished by assailant's victim looks as if it was sketched from life when compared to actual police photo.

Levantines Return To Visit Homeland

DAMASCUS, SYRIA. —(AP)— Hundreds of emigrants from the Levant to the new world are returning to their homeland for a visit this Summer. A special program has been planned in Syria and Lebanon to welcome them.

The conference of emigrees was decided on by Syrian and Lebanese Emigrant Federations in the United States. There are about 750,000 persons of Syrian and Lebanese origin in the states. Others live in Mexico, Cuba, Canada and in South America.

For a delicious sandwich spread use a can of flaked tuna fish and mix with finely chopped celery, a little onion juice and enough commercially-prepared sour cream to moisten.

Will Divert River To Study Bridge

FLORENCE —(AP)— The course of the Arno river will be temporarily diverted this Summer so experts can check the condition of Florence's famous 14th century bridge, Ponte Vecchio.

Picturesque Ponte Vecchio was the only one of the Florence bridges across the Arno left undamaged by the Germans when they abandoned the city in August 1944. At the time rumors—officially denied — spread that Ponte Vecchio was unsafe and might collapse. Later cracks appeared in some of the bridge's arches. Originally built by the ancient Romans, the bridge was reconstructed in 1345.

While the Arno's waters are diverted, foundations will be laid for the reconstruction of two 13th Century bridges, Ponte Santa Trinita and Ponte alla Carraia.

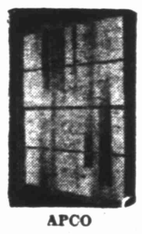
All Bad Eggs In Court Not Persons

SACRAMENTO —(AP)— A Sacramento man has figured out how to keep a bad egg around for good evidence. Sometimes there is a call for an egg to be taken into court. But if the judicial process is delayed too long the egg gets too bad.

The candlers spot a bad egg by X-raying the eggs with a light—but when a bad egg's found and a prosecution is pending the action must be in a hurry. Bad eggs keep badly. So Forrest E. Trimble, a Sacramento country agricultural inspector, built his own candling machine for processing the eggs. When he finds a bad one he flicks a trigger and gets a colored photograph of the egg.

Then he throws the bad egg away and puts the picture in a file until and if he needs it. "Any inspector, dealer or producer is welcome to copy what I have built," he says. "As a matter of fact I would be glad to give them a hand."

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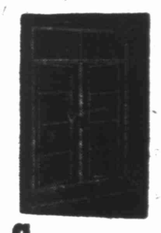


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JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written For NEA Service

Whenever your partner makes a very unusual play, stop and think for a second. Has your partner suddenly lost his mind? That, of course, is always a possibility.

If your partner looks reasonably sane, give him credit for having a reason for his play. If he's a good player, he probably has a good reason. If you can work out the meaning of the play you can cooperate better with your partner.

For example, not long ago I watched a game in which two women were partners against two men. One of the men properly, but not gallantly, froze the pack fairly early. Both sides discarded cautiously for three rounds, after which one of the women melded four kings from her hand and discarded safely.

Since her side already had melded four aces, this was a very unusual play. She didn't need a base of four natural cards; the four aces would have served as a base. The meld certainly didn't help her discard. If anything, it helped the opponents find safe discards.

Unfortunately, her partner didn't bother to think of the reason for this unusual play. The partner happened to have a hand that was almost set for melding out; and she persevered doggedly until she finally did meld out. In the meantime, the opponents got the pack and made several canastas, three of them natural.

What do you think was the meaning of the meld of four kings? If made by a sensible player (and it was), it could have only one meaning: "Partner, I have deliberately weakened our power to take the discard pile. The reason is that I am ready to meld out. Help me make a canasta immediately. As soon as you do, I can meld out."

The partner could have made a canasta of kings on that same round. At the very next play, the one who had put down the kings would have melded out. Their opponents would not have won the pack and would have lost points on the hand instead of winning several thousand points.

Once you start to watch for points like this, your game will improve immensely. You will find yourself understanding why your partner makes certain plays and what type of hand he must have. That will lead you to understand what the opponents mean and what type of hands they have. It's almost as good as having X-ray eyes!

• • •

Q—I was dealt a red three at the beginning of a hand. I put it on the table and drew a card to replace it. The replacement was a red three. I put that on the table and drew another card and that also was a red three. I put that on the table and then wanted to draw three cards—one for each red three. The opponents said I was entitled to only one card. Who was right?

A—Your opponents were right. Forget about the red threes for a moment. Remember that when you draw a card at the beginning of the game, you usually have eleven cards in your hand and you add one card, making twelve cards. Then you discard, leaving yourself with eleven cards once more. That is the basic principle of drawing and discarding. When you have finished with your draw and your discard, you should have only eleven cards in your hand.

Now let's get back to those red threes. When you put your first red three down, you have only ten cards in your hand. Now you get another red three and put it down—and you still have those same ten cards. This happens again, and you still have the same ten cards. You are entitled to only one card to bring up up to eleven cards. That finishes the business of replacing the red threes. You now have a normal hand of eleven cards and you are entitled to your regular draw—either from the the stock pile or from the discard pile.

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